

The PLEASANTON Times

VOL. 92, NO. 105

\$2 A MONTH

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1977

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday morning. In conjunction with the VALLEY TIMES offering total coverage of Pleasanton-Livermore-Dublin—28,000 NEWSPAPERS.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Not exactly luxurious are the kitchens and services at Komandorski Village, Pleasanton's low-income housing project, but residents have learned to live with the situation. Several are satisfied with the accommodations while others feel the facility should be torn down and rebuilt.

(Times Photo)

Maid coronation Sunday

PLEASANTON — What is 17 to 19 years of age, average to tall in height possessed of an exquisite figure and blessed with an exceptional personality?

Why it's the next Maid of Pleasanton, who'll be crowned following the annual Maid of Pleasanton Pageant Sunday at Castlewood Country Club.

Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices on W. Neal Street for Sunday's luncheon program, which begins at 1 p.m.

The young woman accepting the tiara and sash from reigning Maid of

Pleasanton Julie Hemming will have quite a year ahead, especially the next month.

Following Sunday's program at Castlewood, she'll represent the city in the Maid of Alameda County Pageant right here at the Fairgrounds on Sunday, June 26.

But before that, the Maid of Pleasanton will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Southern California where she and other titlists will visit Knott's Berry Farm, Enchanted Village, the Wax Museum and stay at

the Convention Center Hotel in Buena Park.

The Maid of Alameda County Pageant at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre brings together titlists from throughout the county.

Julie Hemming is also reigning Maid of Alameda County and was a runnerup to Maid of California last summer.

Jerry Havel of KQIQ will emcee Sunday's program, which will be preceded by a reception for the contestants and a luncheon.

Barbara Purrington is pageant coordinator and the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring the Pageant.

Vying for the title Sunday will be Kathy Abreu, Jori Alexander, Joni Corege, Kym Faris, Jennie Gualandi, Sandy Geck, Laura Matthews, Karen Payne, Dawn Perry, and Cindy Wagner.

Unlike nearly all apartment complexes, the sprawling Komandorski has no laundromat. Jane — mother of seven, a nurses' aide in a Livermore rest home — has a washing machine in the kitchen, which means the refrigerator has to be located in the hallway. She hangs her clothes outdoors to dry.

She moved to Komandorski in November and remembers her stove conking out on both Thanksgiving and Christmas. It died a third time in the spring before a new heating unit was eventually installed.

But, having lived at Livermore's Leahy Square low-income housing development in Livermore, Jane is grateful for what Komandorski has to offer — which she sums up as "good management."

See 'Tenants,' pg. 14

This weekend



Art in action

Art in Vineyard

Families interested in avoiding weekend traffic can be entertained right here in the valley, at the Livermore Art Association's Sunday, May 29 "Art in the Vineyard," scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Concannon Vineyard on Tesla Road. The annual free event will feature such art-in-action demonstrations as tapestry weaving, zipper art and stained glass techniques. Folksingers, a barbershop chorus and strolling musicians will also enhance on-going activities, and children will enjoy Anton ("the world's worst magician") from noon to 1 p.m., followed by the Laughing Cricket Puppet Theatre at 1:30 to 2 and 3:30 to 4 p.m. Wine tasting will begin at noon and continue until 5 p.m. LAA members have donated everything from unframed watercolors to handwoven hangings to benefit the club's scholarship fund, with tickets priced at 50 cents, or three for \$1. The drawing will be held at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Farm mishap kills boy

A 14-year-old boy apparently suffocated Thursday after falling into a corn bin on his father's farm near Livermore, the Alameda County sheriff's office said.

The victim was identified as Brian Olds.

Maid pageant

Pleasanton crowns its 1977 maid in coronation ceremonies Sunday, 1 p.m., at Castlewood Country Club.

Luncheon precedes the big event. Reigning queen Julie Hemming will be on hand.

Tickets are available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, W. Neal Street near First Street, Pleasanton.

Soccer championship

LOS ALTOS HILLS — Ballistic United's state champion under-12 soccer team will play for yet another major championship at Foothill College here this weekend as the two-game Pacific Coast tourney is contested.

Asks retrial Sentence delay for convicted murderer

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Sentencing for young David Barker, the San Ramon youth found guilty last month in the triple slayings of the Braeske family, was postponed yesterday to June 9 pending his lawyer's motion for a new trial.

Attorney Barry Morris said he is asking for a new trial on grounds the prosecution was allowed to ask allegedly prejudicial questions when the 16-year-old took the witness stand.

Barker, who will be 17-years-old tomorrow, was convicted last month for the Aug. 23 murders of Floyd and Barbara Braeske, and 80-year-old John Braeske. His partner, Barry Braeske, 21, was found guilty last week in a separate trial for the murders of his parents and grandfather.

Morris said deputy district attorney Michael Cardoza asked Barker why the youth had lied to police when first interrogated, if, as Barker claimed, he was simply afraid of Braeske.

Morris claims the question violated his client's right not to incriminate himself.

The Oakland attorney objected at the time, but Superior Court Judge Stanley P. Golde upheld the question.

Morris said he has researched

precedents and feels he has a good case. "But then," he added, "I'm an optimist."

Proceedings were handled in Judge Golde's chambers while the pudgy, cherub-faced youth sat leafing through a copy of "The Law" and smiling at his parents.

Morris will also question the judge's instructions to the jury, again claiming there was some judicial error.

His arguments will be filed next week.

An appeal is also expected.

She stopped a passing police patrol car in the Amador Center parking lot one day and presented the officer with the medallion in the hope all citizens have that the police will find the rightful owner.

Investigating Officer Pat Nordine has the locket and intends to write to the United Nations to see if Margaret or her U.N. friends are still around and still looking for memories of lost times.

— by Ron McNicoll

Public's voice on New town — page 2

'I fly it' Some special airport traffic

LIVERMORE — Sometime around 10 a.m. tomorrow the airport tower will get a call asking clearance for a big kite.

It seems that some of the missionaries from the local Mormon Church saw the reactions to the recent "I Found It!" campaign and decided advertising techniques could also work for them.

The elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will attempt to launch a kite

measuring 26 by 20 feet at May Nissen Park between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The kite weighs 90 pounds, has 164 feet of bamboo poles, 440 feet of nylon rope and 472 square feet of black plastic sheeting.

Noticing that their proselytizing door-to-door sometimes gets a response like "Go fly a kite," Elder David Griffin told The Times "we're going to do just that."

On the black plastic in large white letters is the slogan, "Family Unity Through Unity," and below that is painted a replica of the Mormon Temple in Oakland.

"We hope to generate questions about the temple," said Griffin. "Then we can give people

information about it."

He noted the temple has free guided tours seven days of the week and was encouraging people to visit the site.

"It's huge," exclaimed Joanne Archuleta, a Livermore resident who watched her fellow church members construct the kite. "I think they'll get it up in the sky."

"If more people would spend at least one night a week together with their families," she said, "there would be fewer problems."

Griffin said 10-12 people would be needed to fly the huge kite and they may have to use a truck with a winch to pull it down from the heavenly winds.

Weather

Partly cloudy in the Valley through Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s to 50s. Highs in the 60s and low 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Circulation: Phone 443-1105
Advertising: 462-4165
Editorial: 462-4160

Shirley Clarfield



Shirley Clarfield

Lights out policy may not save much

PLEASANTON — The glowing prospect of saving \$46,000 by turning off 20 per cent of the city's street lights may be a lot dimmer than city council members think.

For one thing, the city may not save as much money as expected, according to one PG&E official.

For another thing, a similar plan in Pacifica brought the wrath of more than 1,000 petition signers upon the city council and service was restored within two weeks. And Pacifica had a \$1 million deficit in its city budget.

Pleasanton is not as desperate as Pacifica to turn out the lights.

Pacifica, which laid off 15 assistant planners, assistant engineers and other white collar types to help balance the budget, wanted to cut off a third of the lights, City Manager Don Weidner told The Times Thursday.

After a field survey conducted by the engineering

and police departments, 25 per cent of the fixtures were turned off, most of them in the middle of residential blocks.

There was never a word breathed from a citizen during the five week period the council discussed turning off the lights and the time it was accomplished. But then the fuses blew.

"Within two weeks, the lights were back on," said Weidner. "The citizens feared crime and accidents. It was an acknowledged emotional reaction. We learned that people feel about street lights the way they do about stop signs. They are not interested in whether or not they work; they simply feel they do work."

The Pleasanton City Council discussed turning off some street lights in 1973, but this raised protests, primarily from downtown merchants who feared greater burglary activity. A few weeks ago the council made it clear that downtown won't be affected in the proposed street light cut. So far there have been no

protests.

The council assumes that it will save \$5.76 per street light in cutting off 20 per cent of the lights. Not true, according to Gene Ward of PG&E's Hayward office. That \$5.76 isn't just the electricity that goes into the lights each year. The charge represents everything — capitalization cost of the street pole, the \$5 photoelectric cell on each pole that turns on each light at night, the mercury vapor lamp which can burn out, and the wiring.

If the city wants to save the entire sum, it will need to have the light removed, said Ward. In light of what happened in Pacifica, PG&E thinks that Pleasanton will want to give "Lights Out" a trial run, say perhaps a year, before thinking of removing the poles, said Ward. Of course, only the cost of electricity would be saved during that time. He didn't have any figure about how much.

Ward did have approximate figures, though, on how

much could be saved if the city turned on all street lights an hour later and turned them off in the morning one hour earlier. It would save 52 cents a month per pole. With more than 2,600 street lights in Pleasanton, that would work out to around \$1,300 per month or \$15,600 per year. Lopping off two more hours obviously would double those figures.

But the city also would have to pay for installation of new photoelectric cells to change the lighting hours. That's assuming anyone manufactures other than the two foot candles type which all cities across the nation use.

And an even bigger drawback could be a lawsuit from some accident victim whose lawyer would contend that poor lighting caused the accident. If the city lost a suit like that, the higher insurance premiums could wipe out 10 years of savings in electricity, said Ward.

— by Ron McNicoll

Sup. Raymond asks answers on New Town

LIVERMORE — City department heads have been given the task of answering what City Manager Bill Parness calls "very deep, penetrating questions," that county supervisor Valerie Raymond has on the effects of proposed New Town development on Livermore.

Raymond this week sent a five page set of questions to Harlan Geldermann, asking probing questions about his proposed city of 45,000 people. She asked Parness for similar information about density comparisons, capital costs of development, industrial competition, airport impact, low income housing, police protection, school impact, sewage capacity, traffic and commuting patterns and other items.

"It will take a lot of research to gather the information," Parness told The Times. "We will try to answer the questions fully and respond to her the latter part of next week."

Meanwhile, a spot survey of the department heads indicated they did not have enough information for complete answers. Many said the Geldermann proposal and the county's pending amendment for

— by Neil Heilpern

Outside patrols

Lab cops do stray

LIVERMORE — Contrary to Lawrence Livermore Laboratory management claims, LLL security forces regularly patrol areas outside of Lab boundaries, employee representatives charged yes-

terday.

In one case, security officers stopped a car near Site 300 on Corral Hollow Road whose occupants were "harassing" an LLL employee carrying high priority documents. The driver

had been arrested one month earlier for allegedly robbing a Manteca bar at gunpoint.

Since the traffic stop was made off Lab property, where security personnel have no police powers, any violence that might have occurred would have left those officers without any enforcement powers, one spokesman said.

An LLL document instructs security officers to routinely patrol the Mocho Pump Facility on Mines Road, also outside the Lab's perimeter.

"The Mocho Pump Facility is a critical water supply system for the Laboratory and should receive prompt Protective Service Officer response," the directive stated. A map attached to the March 15 memo showed the area as outside the Lab's boundaries.

"Response shall include an inspection of the Mocho gates, locks, and buildings, and lock replacement, if necessary."

James Carothers, associate director of the Lab's human resources and laboratory relations division, had recently told The Times that, to the best of his knowledge, no officers were conducting any patrols outside LLL property.

Carothers was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Selle Honore and Melisa Zaraga, \$2,700

California State Scholarships, and Mark O'Hara, who has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

(Times photo)

Attendance

Quick now, how many of you reading this had perfect attendance during your high school years? Uh, huh! Well, how many compiled a perfect attendance record, say, from the fourth grade on through your senior year? Tch, tch, well you certainly couldn't match the record achieved by Doug Hawk, above, who received an award at the annual Dublin High awards assembly Thursday for P-E-R-F-E-C-T attendance from grade four through grade 12. Doug also received a \$100 scholarship from the Murray Teachers Association. Among the leading recipients of scholarships were Gi-



selle Honore and Melisa Zaraga, \$2,700 California State Scholarships, and Mark O'Hara, who has accepted an appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.

(Times photo)

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NewTown comment fills Granada hall

LIVERMORE — The first round of applause at last night's public hearing came when labor representative William Ward told county supervisors, "it's the effluent people who oppose New Town."

Several hundred packed into Granada High School to listen to the battle of the proposed development of Las Positas — the first revision of the general plan in a decade.

Supervisors Charles Santana, Fred Cooper, Valerie Raymond and John George listened to the debate between environmentalists and builders who wrestled with ideas that New Town would bring air and water problems along with housing and employment.

Bill Thompson, who farmed in Las Positas, was surprised that the local school board would "thumb their nose at an extra \$20 million if New Town was built."

Thompson got a laugh when he said "as far as water and sewage go, I think we should pump our

waste water over the Altamont into the California Aqueduct and let the people in Southern California drink it after we're finished using it."

A point of order was called by one woman who claimed the teamsters and construction people were trying to pull off a filibuster.

Sierra Club member George Bing thumbed through the latest addition of Audubon while the laborers talked. When Bing took the stand he said "there's been a lot of damnation of the Rad Lab people opposing New Town. It's totally incorrect to condemn our influence in the situation."

Those smart people at

the Rad Lab tore up our beautiful city," said one angry construction man. "New Town would provide homes for 40,000 to 45,000 people," he added.

Construction workers have been forced out of the Valley because of the moratorium on building. They seemed to dominate the floor in hopes of convincing the board of more employment with the construction of New Town.

As proponents continued to voice their opinion, chairman Santana assured others they would have time to talk at another meeting if they did not make it to the stand by 11 p.m.

— by Keith Rogers



Lighting the way

A worker installed the finishing touches on the new traffic signals at First and Neal Streets yesterday. They are expected to be operating today. Also due for signals soon is Neal Street's intersection with Main Street and the corner of Main and Ray Streets.

(Times Photo by Mike Macor)

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Amador teachers, trustees launch talks

PLEASANTON — Negotiations on a 1977-78 contract began Thursday between Pleasanton Joint School District administration and the Amador Valley Teachers Association (AVTA).

At a meeting Wednesday night, trustees presented their initial response to the teacher unit contract proposal. AVTA had presented their initial proposal on April 26 and community reaction to the contract proposal was received following that,

culminating in a public hearing May 11.

The initial negotiating session yesterday included the AVTA negotiating team of Andy Jorgensen, chairman, Esther Crow, secretary, Kent Rees, and Don Smith. Representing the board were Carl Krause, assistant superintendent for personnel, a representative of legal counsel Keith Breon, and principals Ron Alsip and John Bristow.

The initial discussion, and one scheduled for

Tuesday, will center on binding arbitration of grievances, agency shop, maintenance of benefits, hours of employment, and reassignment and transfer.

Under the section on binding arbitration, the board proposes that certificated personnel not satisfied with the decision at the second step of the grievance process may submit a written request to the superintendent for advisory arbitration of the issue.

The board response adds, both parties will meet to select an impartial arbitrator or, if agreement cannot be reached on one, the American Arbitration Association shall be requested to supply a panel of five names and the rules of the association will be used for selection of the arbitrator.

At step four, or Level IV, arbitration recommendations would be submitted to the board for "appropriate action." If either party is not satisfied with the advisory recommendations, an appeal of the decision may be made to the board or superintendent.

Under the section on reassignment and transfer, the board response states, "The superintendent and/or administrative staff has the prerogative of reassigning and/or transferring employees. Notice of reassignment and/or transfer for the following school year shall be given to employees by the end of the current school year except when good cause or mutual agreement to waive the deadline exists. Final decisions on reassignments and/or transfers shall be made by the superintendent."

"Reassignments and/or transfers shall not be made for punitive or disciplinary reasons," the section concludes.

At the close of each negotiating session, the board states, an agenda will be set for the following meeting and the minutes of the meeting will be reviewed and tentatively agreed upon. Rosemary Mecozzi, Krause's secretary, will be responsible for taking the minutes.

Copies of the board's initial proposal are available at each of the Pleasanton district schools and the Pleasanton Library.



Camp Little Acorn in Veterans Park is one of five special interest day camps offered by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District this summer. It will open June 27. Many activities have been scheduled for youngsters from one and two year

olds through 15 year olds. A summer 1977 booklet describing all activities is planned for distribution to Livermore residences during the first week in June.

(Photo by Ed Peiffer)

Summer activities list grows for Livermore area youngsters

LIVERMORE — Local children will have a wide range of activities this summer according to a schedule prepared by Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Youngsters aged 3 1/2

through six can take part in a new series called Puppets, Pets and Playmates. Children from 2 1/2 through five will participate in Kindermovement classes. Toddlers 1-2 years will be joined by their parents in

another program to teach the parents how to play with youngsters in a way that will develop the children's muscles properly.

LARPD will also have tap classes for ages 5-13 and baton lessons from those seven years and older.

Children's art, multi-media, and pottery are available from age seven through 12. Nature and ecology classes are for 7-11 year age groups. Gymnastics will be offered to the 5-13 group and trampoline is planned for 5-12.

Fencing is for the 12 and up crowd, with judo for women and girls starting at age 11. Self defense for women and girls starts at age 13.

Five special interest day camps are available for children 3 1/2 through 15, with activities ranging from horse riding to trail

blazing. Playground programs, Mo-Rec, youth baseball and various swimming classes of interest to youngsters are outlined in the summer season booklet to be distributed by LARPD first week in June. Registration for all classes is Tuesday, June 14 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets.

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Program on Hughes slated at Amador

Dr. Jim Kostman, currently a visiting professor of philosophy at the University of California in Berkeley, will present an illustrated lecture on "The Mysterious Howard Hughes" Wednesday, June 1 at the Amador Valley High School auditorium. A

knowledgeable researcher on the late eccentric multi-millionaire, Kostman's appearance is sponsored by the Sociology Speakers Bureau at the high school. The illustrated lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased at the high school office or at the door. A pre-program musical attraction features Guerzon, Johnston and Ames.



Dr. Jim Kostman

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CC trustees ponder unification

PLEASANT HILL — The Contra Costa County Board of Education will make a decision on whether or not to support the Walnut Creek school unification proposal on June 14 at 7 p.m.

Board members met Wednesday and agreed to hold a study session that day at 5 p.m. followed by a special meeting at 7 p.m. when they will vote the decision.

The board will then send its recommendation and the proposal to the state Board of Education for action.

Letters and exhibits may still be sent to the county Department of Education, 75 Santa Barbara Rd., 94523. Public Information Officer Kay Ludolph has suggested that any information relating to unification be at the county schools' office before June 9.

Give and Take
That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke; dietitians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with Vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from being utilized by the body.

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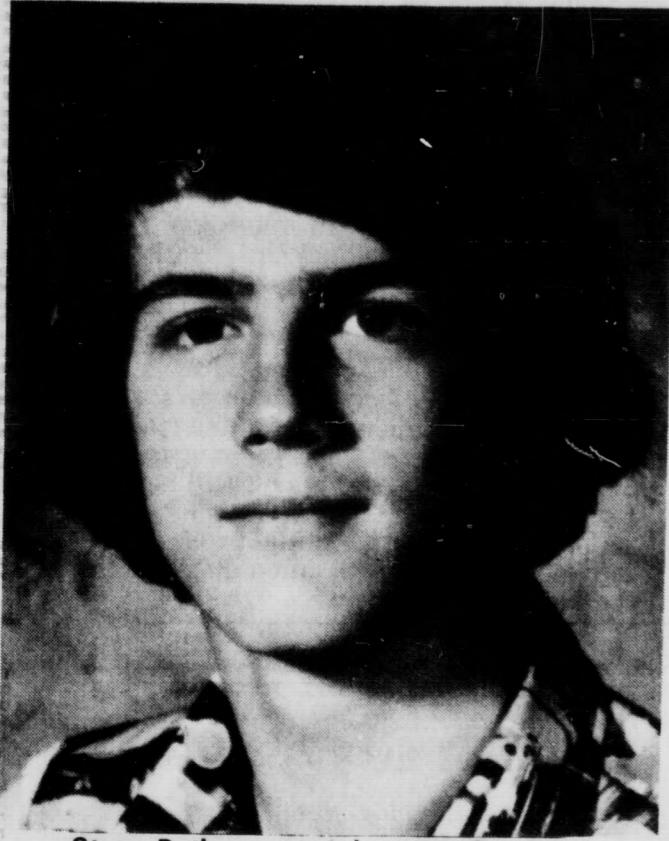
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Memorial for ex-Amador athlete, scout



Steve Roth; memorial service Sunday

Close Senate vote

State tax relief bill gains ground

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s property tax relief bill survived a close Senate vote Thursday and was sent to the Assembly along with a rival measure backed by liberals and labor.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

Published by the Pleasanton Publishing Co. Inc. at 126 Spring Street, Pleasanton, California. Distributed every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday by carrier throughout the Pleasanton Marker Area, and in conjunction with the Valley Times, offering total coverage of the Pleasanton, Livermore and Dublin areas.

John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher
10¢ per single copy.
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The action moved the bills closer to an Assembly-Senate conference committee, where lawmakers believe the real showdown will take place over the makeup of property tax legislation.

Brown's bill, carried by Sen. Jerry Smith, D-Saratoga, cleared the upper house on a 27-8 vote — the bare two-thirds majority needed for passage in the 40-seat Senate.

The rival measure, by Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, needed only a simple majority. It was approved without a vote to spare, 21-13.

The bills differ mainly in the amount of direct aid they would provide and their sources of revenue, but both authors said they planned to make changes in the Assembly that would alter dollar figures now in the bills.

Smith's bill, according to his analysis, would now provide \$435 million in direct homeowner property

tax relief and \$140 million in renter assistance its first year, 1977-78.

But he said he would boost those totals to \$500 million and \$250 million because of a projected increase in the state's budget surplus.

Petris' bill, according to one analysis, would provide \$660 million in property tax aid for homeowners and \$465 million for renters in its first year, 1978-79.

Petris' bill also aims more money at low-income homeowners than the Smith proposal. To help pay for the relief, the Petris bill would raise income taxes for the wealthiest six percent of the state's taxpayers and limit capital gains allowances, especially for higher income persons.

Under the income tax provision, a family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$50,000 would pay an additional \$84 a year, but the increase would be greater for higher income groups.

PLEASANTON — In a few days, Steve Roth would have graduated from high school and continued preparations for college and a career in the field of engineering.

A well-liked student during his days at Pleasanton School and Amador Valley High School, Steve was a track athlete and had earned Scouting's highest award, the Eagle Scout Award.

Those plans will only be a memory now, for Steve, who moved with his parents to Longmont, Colo. last August, was killed in an auto accident a week ago Wednesday, returning from a senior class picnic.

In Steve's memory, Bud Engel, a teacher of his at Amador Valley High, confidant and mentor in receiving his Eagle award, has organized a memorial service for Steve Sunday at 2 p.m. Site of the brief service will be the memorial monument in this community's Kottinger Park.

Engel will officiate and Pastor Leonard Heath of the Valley Community Church will give the benediction.

All of Steve's friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the service. Engel said Steve's parents will fly out from Longmont, Colo. to be at the service.

A post-service reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Craig for friends of the family.

In recalling Steve's interests, Engel said many former classmates, members of the graduating class of 1977 at Amador Valley, had wanted to have a memorial service.

Roth had attended a senior class picnic near Longmont last Wednesday and was returning home when he apparently blacked out at the wheel and crashed. He died enroute to the hospital. It is believed he had Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and may have collapsed from the effects.

He is survived by two younger brothers, mother and stepfather, and his father, Bob Roth, who lives in the Los Angeles area.

Steve had been in scouting five years, being a member of Troop 901 sponsored by the Lions Club. The latter group will have a color guard at Sunday's ceremonies in Kottinger Park, at Pico and Kottinger.

He had been a pole vaulter on the Amador track team and won several awards for architectural drawing. Steve also had been nominated for the Naval Academy and Engel believes he may have recently accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy.

Engel had been one of Steve's teachers, merit badge counselor and had participated in his Eagle Court of Honor June 12, 1976.

— by Al Fischer

Chabot teachers ask salary hike

Salary proposals seeking a 12 per cent increase for the Chabot College Federation of Teachers and a 10.9 per cent hike for the Chabot College Teachers Association were presented to trustees of the South County Community College Dis-

trict earlier this week. Rudolph Foglia, president of the Federation of Teachers chapter, said, "The 12 per cent adjustment in compensation would return the faculty of Chabot College to near parity with the Consumer

Price Index for the Bay Area."

The federation chapter is seeking an increase of 6.5 per cent to reflect the increase in the Consumer Price Index from March 1976 to March of this year, and a hike of 5.5 per cent to

reflect accrued losses from prior years when salary schedules did not reflect actual increases in the Consumer Price Index.

A letter from James Coovels, president of the Chabot College Teachers Association, requested the

following:
1) An adjustment of the present certificated salary schedule to reflect the cost of living increase of 6.5 per cent.

2) Adoption of a part-time hourly pay schedule based on one-tenth of one per cent of the full-time certificated salary schedule. The estimated cost is \$8,700.

3) An adjustment of 4.4 per cent to the salary schedule to be granted over a two-year period. This will have the effect, the letter indicates, of returning the salary schedule to the level of the 1971-73 period.

4) Anniversary increments to be granted for every three years service after reaching Step 15 on the salary schedule.

Trustees did not comment on the requests, but said they would take them under consideration.

In other business, the

board postponed action on a proposed telephone information system utilizing cassette tapes to provide basic information automatically on registration and information, career center, community services, counseling, and other facets of the college's programs and services. The estimated cost is \$8,700.

The board approved agreements with the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, Chabot Convalescent Hospital, Valley Memorial Hospital, Eden Hospital, and Kaiser Hospital to provide clinical facilities for the college's health science students.

Joe G. Morris was employed as maintenance and operations manager for the district. Morris, who holds a similar position in the Mountain View Unified School District, succeeds Dan Pilione, who has re-



Granada spirits

Latest bevy of Granada High song girls, for next year's athletic events, has been announced. They are, from left: seniors Laura Liptai, Heidi Schultz, Lana Moomau, Joy Carson, juniors Karen Marguth, Melanie McAfee, Bonnie Jensen and Wendy Wells.

(Times photo)

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TROPICAL FISH SPECIALS

Don't change

224 Ac

the times CLUB CAPSULE

Women aware

Women in politics will be the subject of the last in the "Women Aware" seminar series, sponsored by the South County YWCA. The program, called "Political Update," will be held Friday, May 27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 18651 Via Toledo, San Lorenzo. Donation is \$1 for the program, which features Valerie Raymond, Alameda County Supervisor.

4-H

Many of the Heights 4-H club members will enter their projects in the Alameda County Fair, which opens Sunday, June 26. The group will also operate the 4-H cake booth Tuesday, July 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Fair.



New president

Foothill High School Junior Diane Look, 17, is the Pleasanton Rainbow Girls (Number 58) new Worthy Advisor. Diane has been a member of the service organization, which helps raise funds for such groups as the American Cancer Assoc., for over two years. Girls between 12 and 18 interested in joining may call Marilyn Barnhill at 846-5476.

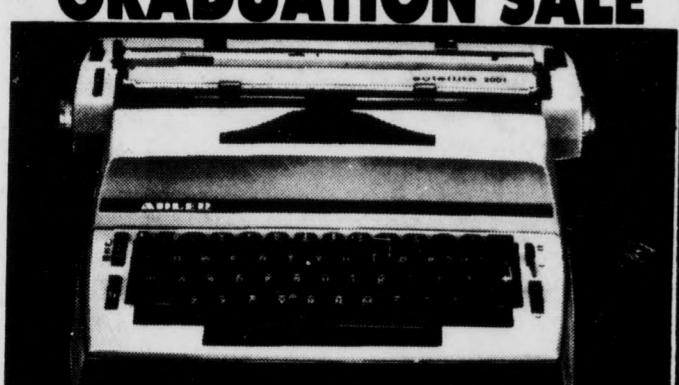
Eagles

New officers have been elected by the Livermore Aerie of Eagles 609. They include Darrell Johnson, president; Lloyd Moon, vice-president and John Solomon, chaplain. Installation takes place Tuesday, June 7 at the Eagles Hall at 8 p.m. The following members will represent the local lodge at the State Convention, to be held in Oakland from June 23 to 25: Darrell Johnson, James Rogers, Art Gilbertson, R.C. Attebery, Leo Skaar and C.J. Fracisco.

Bake sale

Tri-Valley Haven for Women will hold a bake/no bake sale Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 in front of the Livermore Safeway store. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the establishment of a shelter for battered women in the area. Those wishing to donate money or baked goods should contact Donna McAlice at 443-3158 or the Northern California Association, Claire Nelson at 447-6317.

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Sierra

The Sierra Club will take a leisurely 12 mile ride through the Livermore countryside Sunday, May 29, with the Concannon Vineyard its final destination. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at the parking lot at Hillcrest and East Ave.

New senior center open

Pleasanton seniors will go to Mick's Grove in Lodi for a Monday, June 6 picnic. The new Senior Service Center of Pleasanton, located in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street, will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to drop in.

Livermore Senior Citizens

Livermore senior citizens are invited to celebrate Senior Citizens Month by visiting the Senior Service Center Friday, May 27 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, and seniors will be given information on health care, education, social security and taxes.

Livermore Senior Citizens will have a potluck luncheon Sunday, May 29 at 1:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center at 8th and H Streets in Livermore.

Members are asked to bring salads and desserts to serve six, and the club will supply meat dishes.

Standby reservations are still being taken for the trip to South Shore Lake Tahoe on June 6 and 7. The trip cost is \$20.50.

There are still openings for the June 15 Marine World trip, and sign-ups are being taken until June 5. The \$8.20 cost includes transportation and park fees.

Two excursions are planned for July. Seniors will head to Pollardville by bus for dinner and a performance of vaudeville acts. Buses will leave at noon.

Certificates will be issued upon completion of the course.

For further information, call Lana Dudgeon at 846-1996 or Sandy Wilson at 462-2102.

De Molay

Dan Knauer will be installed as Master Councilor of the Pleasanton Chapter Order of De Molay Saturday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Pleasanton.

Also being installed are Doug Callon, Senior Councilor and Erik Lange, Junior Councilor. Bynum Howard is the retiring Master Councilor.

Newcomers

Pleasanton Newcomers Club will hold their monthly luncheon at La Trattoria. Reservation deadline is Friday, May 27; for more information, call Donella Anthony at 846-4750. The dinner will include a speaker and a parade of fashions from local dress shops.

Druids

The Livermore Druid Circle 111 is planning a card party for Monday, May 30 at Pleasanton Gardens on Kottlinger Ave. The 2 p.m. event will include prizes and refreshments.

Twins club

Kim Richards of Livermore and Jan Kinkade of Pleasanton returned recently from the Northern California Association Mothers of Twins annual state convention in Burlingame.

Other members attending the convention, which featured speakers on nutrition and child behavior, were honorary member Mary Birmingham of Pleasanton and Joan Gaster, state representative of Northern California Association.

Lee Collier, 15, an Amador High School freshman, recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 911 of Pleasanton. Lee, who has been a Boy Scout for four years, has 31 Merit Badges and became an Eagle Scout after his final project - building a fire circle at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. Clyde and Marilyn Collier of Pleasanton are Lee's parents.

Dog days

Anyone interested in enrolling their dog in obedience, handling, conformation or socialization classes should contact the Del Valle Dog Club of Livermore at 455-4158.

Eagle honors

Lee Collier, 15, an Amador High School freshman, recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scout Troop 911 of Pleasanton. Lee, who has been a Boy Scout for four years, has 31 Merit Badges and became an Eagle Scout after his final project - building a fire circle at Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch. Clyde and Marilyn Collier of Pleasanton are Lee's parents.

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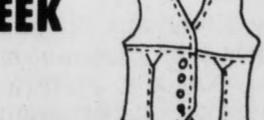
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Wild fling in Jaycee drawing

Bernice Glover goes wild as she loads up her cart for the "Supermarket Sweepstakes," a Livermore Jaycee drawing that will give the winner five minutes of free shopping at Safeway. The raffle will benefit the purchase of a van to provide transportation for home-bound area senior citizens. Winners in the drawing can also win from \$25 to \$100 worth of groceries. Tickets cost \$1 and will be sold through Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28 in front of Safeway, at Granada Bowl, Ham's Printing and at other area businesses. For more information, call Gib Souza at 443-3268.

ACHS

The Alameda County Historical Society will meet Friday, June 3 at Spencer's Fish Grotto in Berkeley. No host cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m., and dinner starts at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Dorothy Mutnick, who will lecture on Oakland's founder, Horace Carpenter.

Elks

"Nostalgia Night" is the theme for a dance to be held by the San Ramon Valley Elks Lodge, Saturday, June 16 at the Shannon Community Center in Dublin. For more information, contact Don at 828-4335 or Ted at 828-5112.

Las Damas

Las Damas will hold its regular meeting and luncheon at the Livermore Railroad Station on L Street, Wednesday, June 1 at noon. New officers will be installed and entertainment by the Choraleiros is featured. For more information, call LaJean Loethen at 443-0936.

Danish

Danneveng 7 of the Danish Ladies Society of Livermore has cancelled its Saturday, May 28 meeting. The next business meeting of the Danish Lodges will be Saturday, June 25, with Carol and Ronald Hansen and Joan and Delbert Thompson on the supper committee.

Travel club

Alaska by bus will be described by Edna Kroger at the Valley Travel Club's Thursday, June 9 meeting, to be held at The Refectory in Dublin at 11:15 a.m. The meeting is open to the club's single members only. For reservations call Peg at 829-1400 or 837-4178.



Like a poppy?

The veterans had a winsome representative in Karen Morgan, named Buddy Poppy Girl for 1977. Karen led the veterans fundraising drive recently, as they took to the streets with red poppies for sale. Karen will be presented a certificate of appreciation at the Charles Auer V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary's Memorial Day picnic. Proceeds from Buddy Poppy sales will go toward veteran relief projects.

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Valley women

Guest speakers at the Valley Women's Club Tuesday, May 31 meeting will discuss nutrition and dietetic counseling. The 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. meeting will be held at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets.

Playschool facilities are available for children between two months and six years by calling Claudia Kissling at 447-7168 by 2 p.m. Monday.

For more information on the club, which is open to all valley women, call Judy Curtner at 443-4881, Glenna Ganow at 443-7079 or Kelly Donnell at 455-0588.

Italy

A pasta dinner will be sponsored by the Sons of Italy Tri-Valley Lodge 2348 Friday, June 3 at Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Ave., Dublin.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and music of the 40's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A \$5 donation is requested for the dinner, which includes bread, wine and salad.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Ballot boxers

Like the sheep herder who cried "Wolf!" once too often, local government is in danger of killing off voter interest with a parade of "special elections" that range from the frivolous to the useless.

State legislators make this charade possible with a series of bills which compel local government to "go back to the people" each time taxes are to be raised above a hard minimum. That may be democratic, but it is not practicable.

Livermore tried not once but twice to gain voter approval of a tax override vaguely designed to beef up police and fire forces. The people emphatically turned down both requests.

Pleasanton ignored its neighbor's experience when it placed a similar proposal before the Pleasanton voters, a proposal that was founded less on established need than on the campaign promise of Councilman Frank Brandes. Turns out not even the fire fighters' union can support that 29-cent tax boost!

In San Ramon, voters are being asked to approve a healthy increase in their property taxes to provide "badly needed" expansion of classroom space. But none of that urgency has been evident in the school board's presentation of its case, and there is no broadly based campaign by parents who might have been expected to aggressively support the measure.

Local government cannot always avoid taking special tax issues to the people. State law has seen to that; and it's going to get worse in the new "Tax Relief" package now coming out of Sacramento.

But it also places a new kind of responsibility on school boards, city councils, special districts — and yes, local activist groups too — each of whom must exercise great care before placing yet another question on the ballot. Without evidence of broad support for each such proposal, we will turn off the voters, and make a mockery of the total election process.

Our recent record in that regard is not good. We are in for a ballot-box mess in 1978, if local leaders don't tighten up their act.



PAT KENNEDY

The Class of '27

There were only 25 Livermore High students in that graduating class of 50 years ago, but they were a spirited and busy group.

Apropos of the Class of '27 reunion, held recently at the Holiday Inn, Elliott Dopping has lent us "Green and Gold" yearbooks from 1925, '28 and '29. The handsome Dopping himself was destined to be a "ladies' man" and was always to be found "with the women," according to a listing in the Class of '29 yearbook.

Charmed with the energetic wit displayed by the few dozen students whose names and pictures appear over and over on the "Green and Gold" pages, we present herewith some tidbits from the yesterdays of these tomes:

SCIENCE CLUB: Mr. Hartman, of Livermore, kindly gave an eagle to Miss King for her Biology classes to study. As it is not permissible for us to keep the bird caged, we are going to send him to Oakland to be stuffed.

FOOTBALL: In a seven-game season, Livermore High's finest trounced Emeryville twice, 19-6 both times; Pleasanton 33-0 and 43-0; Berkeley Reserves 14-0; Alumni, 24-0 and were at last stopped by a "much heavier aggregation from Pittsburgh," 19-7.

CLASS WILL (28): I, Marvel Dutton, leave my failing for Bugs to the Biology Class... I, Louis Ferrario, entrust to Carmelous Owens my charming ways with the fair sex... I, Bernice Nickerson, leave my school-girl complexion to Eva Gistafson. Use Palm-Olive soap only.

PROM: The Junior Prom, held on February 18, was a success and was enjoyed by all. The gymnasium was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns, parsons and plaques, presenting an attractive appearance. The School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Graham, played several selections. Miss Wente, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hampson, sang two songs. Thelma Ferrario, accompanied at the piano by Edna George, played two violin solos. The High School Orchestra furnished the dance music.

CALENDAR (1925): School opens

Aug. 17, closes June 11. Fifteen programs of various descriptions dotted the long school year, including assemblies on fire prevention (Oct. 16), Armistice Day (Nov. 11), American Education Week (Nov. 14), Thrift Week (Jan. 4), Old Ironsides (March 1), American literature (March 5), Arbor Day (March 12) and Mothers' Day, including a tea.

JOKES: Cliff Ralph: Hey, there. Don't you know you can't turn in the middle of the street?

Mr. Gibson: That's all right, I think I can make it.

Miss Nissen: How would you punctuate this sentence: Margaret coming down the street.

Arthur Burns: I'd make a dash after Margaret.

Helen Ennis: Miss Nissen, can any one be blamed for something he didn't do?

Miss Nissen: No, I don't think so. Why?

Helen: I didn't do my English.

ORCHESTRA: The school orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Graham, has made great strides in showing that the 45-minute period at the noon hour is well spent... Three members of the orchestra graduate this year but that leaves eight experienced members to start the orchestra next year... The orchestra this year (1928) is composed of: Thelma Ferrario, violin; Pearl Gilbert, violin; Herbert Brown, violin; Edna George, piano; Charles McCoy, cornet; Robert Branch, cornet; Graham Nissen, clarinet; Harry LeFever, saxophone; Joe Warner, saxophone; Edward George, trombone; Charles Keck, drums.

CLUBS: The Girls' League of the Livermore Union High School has monthly meetings every first Monday of the month... This day is also set aside as Midway Day. A contest was started to see which class could have the largest percentage of its girls wearing Middies.

Editor, The Times: I think Congressman Pete Stark's concern about the safety of transporting any radio-active material is well founded. LLL can wait a few weeks until Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque has completed its tests on container to withstand being rocketed 200 feet into steel and concrete at 300 mph safely without breakage.

Remember the Titanic "the unsinkable ship"? The safe "Hindenberg"? The plane crash in the Azores recently? Human error. We have to do all we can to prevent these disasters. LLL should welcome Sandia's assistance in this and gladly await the safer results... and thank Pete Stark for making waves with ERDA and getting it done.

I know the public surely is concerned and appreciative of any and all efforts to make the transportation of radio-active materials as safe as humanly possible, even safer.

FOCUS/Chabot & science

Energy frontiers

Chabot College - Valley Campus is moving in the field of solar energy to better inform and prepare its staff and members of the lay public on this "new frontier" of energy.

In this regard, a funding application has been sent off to the National Science Foundation for monies to conduct a series of workshops on the subject starting next January.

These Science for Citizens gatherings would take place in January, February and March (three of them in the latter month) at the Valley Campus. Each would deal with a specific topic, from funding necessary to successfully accomplish a solar energy project to the materials and construction costs.

The workshops would be jointly sponsored by Valley Campus and the National Science Foundation with Lawrence Livermore Laboratory contributing in-kind funds and personnel.

The latter is but another example of continuing cooperative efforts involving the scientific and school communities in this Valley.

It is a cooperative effort that stands to bring great dividends in the future. While it all may seem quite nebulous at present, the results of closer school - scientific community ties will be additional job opportunities and better - prepared technicians and engineers.

The subject of these prospective workshops came about after reading a wire service story last week that dealt with funding of solar energy projects in 33 states, including California.

We learned, after talking with Dr. Barbara Mertes, Dean of the Chabot - Valley Campus, that funding of the projects is quite distinct from the funding that Chabot - Valley is seeking.

In this regard, a funding application has been sent off to the National Science Foundation for monies to conduct a series of workshops on the subject starting next January.

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Partial funding of 80 projects in the 33 states is actually the start of a second phase of a five-year demonstration program to show the uses of solar energy in heating and cooling non-residential structures. The new projects include offices, schools, hotels, fire and police stations, hospitals and libraries.

Closest Bay Area projects to receive funding are Renault and Handley Co., an industrial building in Santa Clara, and the food services building at Stanford University.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Homeowner taxes

Editor, The Times: Subject: May 1, 1977 Editorial Titled — "HOMES, TAXES".

It is rare when any newspaper speaks up for the middle income wage earners and homeowners. I thought the assessor was particularly high with his estimate of our home's value and I was quite distraught until I read Senator Petris' Comments.

I am tired of the cry "take from the rich to give to the poor," because more often than not the middle income homeowners are made to pay. And, who is to say a large family in Oakland uses less "public services" than a family of four in Pleasanton.

It is the political oriented battle cry such as that of Senator Petris that do no good but to infuriate people on both sides of the fence. We must all carry our fair share of the tax burden. Whenever the cry of "take from the rich to give to the poor" is heard we all now who pays, don't we, middle income homeowners.

L.K. Parodi
Pleasanton

Radioactive

Editor, The Times:

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I think the public surely is concerned and appreciative of any and all efforts to make the transportation of radio-active materials as safe as humanly possible, even safer.

Virginia Gregory
Livermore

Save that water

Editor, The Times:

Here we sit in Pleasanton. We are blessed in so many ways; perhaps too many and we have become ungrateful. Are we oblivious to a certain "problem" or just senseless?

There has been a lot of talk lately about this "problem". It's not a minor inconvenience. It's not an academic subject to leisurely philosophize about. It's a drought! Yet a quick tour around Pleasanton reveals 4 people hosing down residential driveways, 2 fields of weeds being soaked, one condominium complex on Santa Rita Rd. watering their "thirsty" lawns again this week (and note this — it's 11:20 p.m. and they're doing it for the second night in a row! sneaky, huh?) and finally, 2 homeowners letting sprinklers run mostly into the gutter. This is just a "sprinkling" of what I saw...

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times welcomes letters from readers on any subject of interest and importance for publication on the Editorial Page. It is a Times policy not to publish unsigned letters, and we prefer that all letters be signed by the writer. In unusual circumstances, letters will be published with pen names, provided the true identity of the writer is known to the editors. Letters should be limited to 250 words in length, and The Times reserves the right to edit letters for brevity or to eliminate libelous or questionable statements.

—by AL FISCHER

round the town

We bought the new mattress — stiff as a board.

The IRS audit worked out fine, for the IRS. All challenged items now due and payable, plus interest.

Doctor Doom says we should eat less of this, lay off that. "It's the body's chemistry changing as we get a little older..."

Strawberry plants blossom forth in eager response to my tender loving care. But the berries shrivel on the vine. "Something to do with the fluorine in the city water system," man says. If berries shrivel from the water, makes me wonder about my stomach. Must ask Doctor Doom.

"Do you think we can take on that redecorating this year?" Lady of House asks. She asks the same question every year; usually about the same rooms. I am not one to move with undue haste, when it comes to laying out cash for luxuries.

Check with the IRS, I advise her. They handle all my cash.

All the world's a stage ... Yes, and do you get the feeling someone has loosened up most of the boards? cut the ropes? turning off the lights?

This is not best of seasons for us players. There is uneasiness backstage. The star is in high dudgeon.

"Are we going to take a vacation this year?" she asks. All of her suggestions these days seem to relate to money. Outgoing.

There was that lovely week in Barstow, and points south and east, I remind her. Overnight in the Miracle City Motel.

"Is that supposed to last us all year?" she persists. There was a time, in our weekly frequency, when seven days vacation every other year was considered quite a luxury. Labor from Monday to Saturday, attend church socials on Sunday. Different church every Sabbath. Very ecumenical, and political. Life was never dull. But we never left town.

"I was wondering what chance we'd have of visiting the kids this year." She means the Australian branch. Lovely little family. Why on earth our boy couldn't have settled down on a Fresno ranch, married one of those nice little Fresnies, I'll never know. Too late now.

Costs a king's ransom to reach Australia. Even if you fly with the peasants.

"It will be three years in November since our last trip there," she reminds me. Ah yes, and another grandchild is due, any day now. Grandmothers are convinced these things cannot occur without their presence ... before, during, or immediately thereafter.

"I wonder if she's all right," is her standard concern. Usually asked when a letter arrives from Down Under. Letter writer assures us "everyone here is doing just fine!" But grandmothers do not trust letters. Have their own Australian vibes ... "I just have the feeling things aren't going as well as they keep telling us..."

Things aren't exactly swimming along here at home; when you get right down to it. Carter's team has the African folk thinking dark (white?) thoughts. Sacramento is playing scrabble with our taxes. Even Billy C. has gotten a belly full ... of the bad brew fer'ers are mixing up in Plains.

"I would give up on any chance of a favorable ruling from the IRS," our tax expert advises. He adds, needlessly, "After all, revenue is their middle name." I am not amused. I am broke. Outgo is exceeding ideo. Never would have plunged for the new mattress if I had known it was going to be one of those years.

"Suppose we put the interior decorating off for another year," she suggests, eagerly. "That way we could afford the trip to Australia ... get there when the baby has arrived ... the little mother will need us most."

Little Mother may not need us at all. But I need some sound financial advise. The money I had not planned to spend on decorating this year is the same cash I had not figured on laying out for the big trip, Down Under.

But she plays this little game ... "What we save by not doing this we can now spend on doing that" sort of thing.

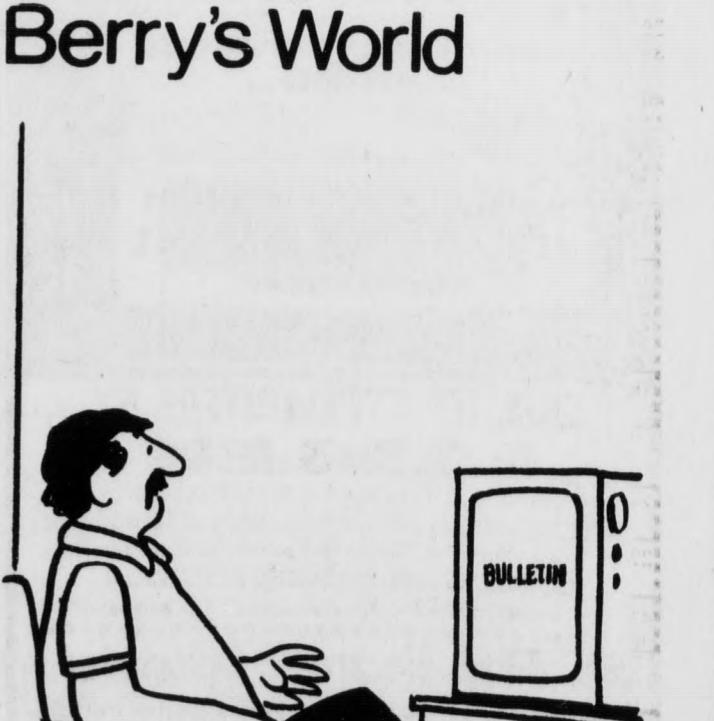
She is like our beloved Jerry Brown, on that score. Keep moving the shells around. The coin you never see is the coin you'll never miss.

I think we should first pay our overdue taxes, plus interest, and then see what's left after that.

It will not be much. Maybe we could float a loan. Using the new mattress as collateral. There's always chance the banker will spring. But not for sure.

— by john edmonds

Berry's World



... The latest rumor about Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite is ...



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm 24 and not the kind of man who picks up girls every night. I like to build good relationships and I genuinely like and respect women. What baffles me is that I'm always losing them to men who don't treat them nearly as well. I can afford to give women lots of special treats. I make a point of complimenting them and letting them know how I feel. Nothing seems to work. I hope I'm not a born loser. — J.B.

DEAR J.B.: I'm sure you're not a born loser — if there is such a thing. Your problems may merely be coincidence. If you have the strength and courage, you might try making special dates with these women, then ask them if they can explain.



Dr. Lamb

Treatment for food mass

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem with my stomach — three golf-ball-sized phytozoars to be exact. I am not mentally ill — I hope — so have not ingested any hair or other matter.

After my gastrectomy in January 1975 I ate anything that a normal person would eat. No solution to my problem is forthcoming other than surgery. I cannot survive another operation. The surgeon has said so and I know so. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 90 pounds. I'm a widow of 60 and live in an apartment with two cats and hold down a full time job.

Do you know of any medicine I might take that would dissolve these things? Right now I'm afraid to eat, period. Purely mostly.

DEAR READER — I suspect that the phytozoars were formed from eating oranges. This problem occurs in a number of people after having an operation on the stomach — or cutting the vagus nerve to the stomach. They are masses of food fibers that are not digested. You are fortunate that these masses are in the stomach, and not obstructing the small intestine.

Among the foods that cause these are oranges (but not orange juice) figs, coconuts, apples, green beans, sauerkraut, berries, potato peel and brussels sprouts. These foods should all be avoided after surgery on the stomach.

The oranges may be chewed but the fibrous sacks refill with digestive juices and pectin to form masses. You might have the same problem with grapefruit.

Those in the stomach can be broken up and washed out. You may be surprised to learn that Adolph's Meat Tenderizer has been used to treat these.

Your doctors may be interested in a report on these and treatment by Dr. R.R. Buchholz of the VA Center in Temple, Tex. It is in Resident and Staff Physician (March 1976). In normal people who have had no stomach surgery these are quite rare, and are usually caused by persimmons.

Since your surgery was for ulcers I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this general information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Academy of Psychologists in Marital and Family Therapy, basically, today's woman is looking for excitement. They get all the peace and security when they die, he says. They complain that their lives are dull. They want stimulation.

Shared interests and the ability to laugh, or better yet, giggle, with a mate are important to most women. It usually means they can talk about almost anything honestly and openly, with each respecting the other's opinion.

It's possible to be too "nice," at least in paying compliments. Some people distrust compliments even if they come with genuine affection. It makes some feel guilty, as if they're not giving enough, and it makes others feel obligated. If a woman is not ready to commit herself, it may frighten her to be treated with such open generosity. She may feel you expect something she isn't prepared to give.

You may be too predictable for some women. According to Dr. Harold Greenwald, president of the International

Academy of Psychologists in Marital and Family Therapy, basically, today's woman is looking for excitement. They get all the peace and security when they die, he says. They complain that their lives are dull. They want stimulation.

Shared interests and the ability to laugh, or better yet, giggle, with a mate are important to most women. It usually means they can talk about almost anything honestly and openly, with each respecting the other's opinion.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm concerned about my young daughter because she's a tomboy. My wife says I'm worrying over nothing and that it's just that I am old-fashioned and because I was 40 when we had our first child. I realize that's late and that's troubled me too. I want to give this child what she wants and I want her to be as proud of me when she grows up as I am of her. Is it wrong to direct a little girl into activities that are more suitable for females than the rough and tumble things that attract little boys? — P.K.

Don't worry about your daughter's following in some rigid sex role pattern. Encourage her to be herself and let her know she has your full support. Incidentally, late fathers prove to be excellent fathers.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS •

By Bill Keane



"I'm out here, Mommy, raining on your plants."

Pick A Favorite

Join the comic page poll. Take a moment to vote for your favorite comics and features. Your opinion will help us determine whether we're giving you what you want. Just mark the following according to how often you read each feature:

Usually
Or Always
Seldom
Or Never

P.T. Bimbo
Born Loser
Moose Miller
Woody Allen
Priscilla's Pop
Short Ribs
Frank and Ernest
Family Circus
Side Glances
Joyce Brothers
Dr. Lamb
Johnny Wonder
Astrograph
Crossword
Win At Bridge

To make your vote count, drop the completed form at the Times office in Pleasanton or Livermore, or mail it to The Times, PO Box 607, Pleasanton, Ca. 94566.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS MY NOSE ABLE TO SMELL?"

A. YOU SMELL BY MEANS OF SPECIAL NERVE CELLS LOCATED IN THE BACK OF THE NOSE, WHICH ARE STIMULATED BY ODOR MOLECULES IN THE AIR.



In addition to forming a passageway for the air we breathe, the nose is a special organ of the sense of smell.

We smell by means of special nerve cells located high up in the back of the nose.

A smell, or odor, is caused by tiny particles called molecules, which are given off by the object smelled. These odor particles float through the air as a gas or vapor.

By sniffing, you carry the delicate odor vapor up to

where your smell nerve cells are.

Some of the odor particles dissolve in the liquid mucus which keeps the inside of your nose moist. When the moistened odor particles touch the sense-of-smell cells they send a "message" of the odor to the smell center of the brain.

And your brain tells you that you're smelling a rose!

today if what you have to offer is not commensurate to what the other party gives. The arrangement must be balanced.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

There's a strong possibility today you could get involved in something with another against your better judgment. Let your logic prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with at length.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Today will be a very productive one for you, but do lay down your tools when the interest in what you're working on wanes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Joint ventures will not be successful

astrograph

For Friday, May 27, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

In order to reap a large return today you might find it necessary to first prime the pump. Spend proportionately to what you hope to get.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)

Be willing to share your good fortune today with those who helped make it possible. Just looking out for No. 1 causes problems.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17)

With others today if your attitude is philosophical. Consider the source if offended by a person of little depth.

CANCER (June 18-July 16)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 17-Aug. 14)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 17)

Joint ventures will not be successful

SCORPIO (Oct. 25-Nov. 22)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with at length.

TAURUS (April 19-May 17)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 18-Aug. 15)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 16)

Joint ventures will not be successful

SCORPIO (Oct. 26-Nov. 23)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 22)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 21)

You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with at length.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 19-Aug. 16)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 17)

Joint ventures will not be successful

SCORPIO (Oct. 27-Nov. 24)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 25-Dec. 23)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 22)

You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with at length.

TAURUS (April 21-May 19)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 17)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 18)

Joint ventures will not be successful

SCORPIO (Oct. 28-Nov. 25)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 26-Dec. 24)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed today if you take his ideas and claim they're your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 25-Jan. 23)

You're successful today in handling things affecting your work or career. The same may not be true of those you mix with at length.

TAURUS (April 22-May 20)

Someone who is indebted to you may discharge the obligation today in a manner far more generous than necessary. However, you may not recognize it as such.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 18)

In business situations today your timing must be sharp so as not to overexpose. Make a quick exit as soon as you get a "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 21-March 19)

Joint ventures will not be successful

SCORPIO (Oct. 29-Nov. 26)

You're very capable today of gaining goals that are important to you. Keep it to yourself. An associate could throw cold water on your accomplishments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 27-Dec. 25)

One who always gives you advice and counsel when you need it will be annoyed

church news

Dublin

• **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school: 11:15 a.m.; Church: 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 29.

• **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meets at Nielsen School, 7500 Amarillo Rd.; This Sunday, the Rev. Arthur L. Carl will be sharing on the subject: "Building Relationships in the Home." A ladies trio from Sacramento will sing. At 6 p.m., Evening Vespers are held in the parsonage, 7873 Castilian Rd.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; On Sunday, May 29, the Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak on "You Need Never Fear Again" at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services; Civic officials will be honored on Sunday morning. The 8:15 a.m. service will be at 7400 San Ramon Rd. The other services, including the 6 p.m. service will be at the Little Theatre, Dublin High School. There will be lively singing and sharing at the 6 p.m. service. Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. on Sunday; Call 828-4549 for information. Fish Factory Youth Service meets Saturday, May 28 at 7 p.m., 7400 San Ramon Rd. "Spring of Joy" will appear in concert, and the public is cordially invited.

• **LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION** — 7557 Amador Valley Blvd.; Worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. through June 12; Starting Sunday, June 19, Sunday worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided, and coffee served afterward. Sunday, May 29 is the last day for Sunday school until Fall. New members received June 12. For information, call 828-1580. All are welcome.

• **PARKWAY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Is God the Center of your life? The Christian family at Parkway Baptist Church, 7485 Village Parkway, seeks to provide personal insight for God's will in your life. Bible study (all ages): 9:30 a.m. Nursery care for those under 4. Morning Worship service: 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary West in the pulpit. Evening worship service: 7 p.m.; Christian growth seminars at 6 p.m.; New Members Training class, guided by Joe Kokaly; The Fisherman's Club, Youth Bible Study, led by Mark Hadley; a series of Topical Discussions for adults, with various instructors; Koinonia Fellowship night on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. for singing, praying and getting "right" with God. Call: 828-0356 for further information concerning Christian activities.

• **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "Undoing the Tower" based on Genesis 11:1-11 will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Pentecost Sunday, May 29; Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m., both with Communion; Education Hour at 9:45 a.m. features the Rev. and Mrs. Gary Olthoff of Sacramento, Lutheran Bible Translators, who leave late in the summer for their first call as translators in Liberia.

• **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Meets in Camp Parks Chapel; "Pentecostal Power" is the title of the sermon by the Rev. Eva Dickover this Sunday; Services and church school classes begin at 9 a.m. with coffee fellowship at 10 a.m.; Youth will meet at the chapel, 7:30 p.m.

• **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN DUBLIN** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; "The Power of God In Us!" is the sermon theme from Acts 1:8 celebrating Whitsunday during the 10 a.m. Service of Worship. Guest Minister will be Chaplain (Col., Hon. Ret.) James Smith Griffes; Older children are invited to this family service; "The Church Has Birthdays Too" is the children's message at 10 a.m.; Sunday Church school classes for all ages meet at 9 a.m., including adult enrichment. 828-1846 for further information.

• **ST. RAYMOND CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), and 12 noon; Weekend Masses: Monday through Friday...7 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday 4—5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN-SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; The church is honored to have the Rev. Michael Billester preaching at the 11 a.m. and the 7 p.m. services. The public is invited to hear this 81 year old dynamic preacher, who was born and raised in Russia; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m.; Nursery available at all services.

• **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Midweek service on Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Call 828-5250, 829-3672 for transportation or information

• **SAN RAMON VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville; Sunday morning worship: 10 a.m.; High school youth: 7 p.m.; Call 837-6944 for information on special groups.

Livermore

• **DIVINE SCIENCE** — Meeting in small chapel of Presbyterian Church, 4th and K sts. on Thursday evenings: 7:30 p.m.; The program consists of singing, Bible lecture, meditation, music. The Rev. Betty Burgle, formerly with Unity is the minister. Phone: 462-2648.

• **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Services at 10 a.m. on Sunday, with the Rev. John Dollard.

• **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets in the auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.; Layman Sunday on May 29, "Merry Christmas" by Ted Hasegawa, member of the church; Greeters are: Darwin and Ann Korinke; Host and hostess: Louis and Shirley Rosnoski.

• **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow is Pastor, and will bring the evening message. For information, call 447-6902.

• **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; "Predicted Disruption" is the sermon topic in the current series of teaching messages on the theme of "Life That Keeps". The Rev. Roger Lewis will speak at the 10:45 a.m. worship service; Sunday school for all ages: 9:30 a.m. and childcare is available at both hours. "Seminar in Bible Dynamics" is scheduled for the week of June 6 - 10, each evening at 7 p.m. A syllabus will be provided for each registrant. Information can be obtained at the church, 447-2351 or Mr. Ken Anderson, 443-2979.

• **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marylin Ave.; A special message for children will be given by the Rev. Larry Trummel during the 10:45 a.m. Worship Hour. Children of all ages are invited to worship the Lord together during that time; Bible classes for all ages: 9:30 a.m.; Youth meetings on Sunday evenings for high school age; The community is invited to worship with Valley Christian Church. For more information call 447-6564.

• **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; Services for Feast of Pentecost will be held Sunday, May 29, commemorating the birth of the Christian Church, when the Holy Spirit first descended upon the Apostles, 50 days after Easter. Annual Family Campout on Memorial Day weekend.

Rev. Johnson retires

It will be an active retirement taken up by the Rev. Milton C. Johnson as he retires from his full-time parish ministry as pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livermore, after 36 years of parish ministry.

His resignation will become effective as of June 30, but he delivered his

farewell sermon to the parish on May 15. After attending the Pacific Southwest Synod Convention in Los Angeles, May 18 to 22, he will enjoy a five week vacation before launching into his vibrant retirement.

He describes his future as "doing work for the church at large, The Lu-

theran Church of America, in a two year program, "Strength For Missions." He will also be working with congregations on Christian stewardship.

Pastor Johnson will also serve in for ministers and serve as a consultant to congregations on parish

ministry.

During his years at Holy

Cross in Livermore, Pastor Johnson has been active in the community in a variety of ways. Through the Valley Covenant Ministry Council, he participated in many ecumenical services.

He was on the original board for the volunteer bureau for the valley, which was not church related. He also served on the Citizen's Advisory Board for the local mental health clinic several years ago.

In the synod, he served as Chairman of Commission for Parish Ministries and on the Commission assisting parishes in programs and work.

The minister's original home was Kenosha, Wisconsin, the son of Lutherans of Danish descent. He attended St. Mary's Lutheran Church, named for St. Mary's Cathedral in Denmark.

He initially decided to enter the ministry when he celebrated his confirmation in May 1926. Consequently, he planned his education toward the ministry, graduating from the University of Wisconsin with a BA degree, and from Northwestern Lutheran Theological Seminary at St. Paul with an Master of

In the synod, he served as Chairman of Commission for Parish Ministries and on the Commission assisting parishes in programs and work.

"If we want to talk about serving the church in full-time capacity, a person must have a strong sense of commitment and be utterly faithful to the calling, the willingness to go beyond the call of duty.

"I've been grateful for the opportunity of serving.

I'm appreciative of the congregation and its people, and those who endured with me and my shepherding all these years."

— By Arline Butterfield



The Rev. Milton C. Johnson

CAPTURED GLASS Light Classics.

See the ELEGANCE of clear or tinted glass or beveled crystal enclosed in a brass cage

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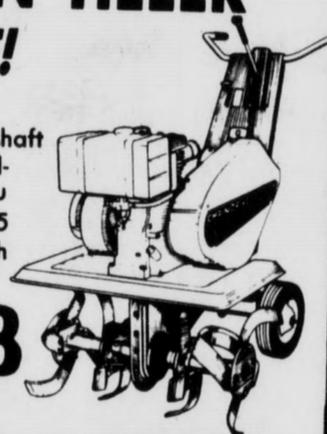
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HOMELITE 1500 WATT GENERATOR

Economy priced generator is ideal for light construction jobs, home or farm use. Lightweight design for easy portability. Offers 1,500 watts at 120 volts, 60 Hz, single phase A.C. power. Armature winding is oil and gas resistant. Quick starting, dependable 4 cycle engine has compression release and auto re-wind start. Shock absorbing spring loaded base.

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Black & Decker. ELECTRIC MINI-TILLER

A completely new garden tool. Black and Decker engineered and built. Helps cultivate (with included cultivating tines) and prepare gardens for planting (with optional 83-050 Planting Tines) control weeds and aerate ground during the growing season and thatch lawn (remove old grass cuttings and dead grass with optional 83-060 Lawn Thatcher), to help promote a strong, healthy lawn. Exclusive detachable cord feature allows cord to be locked away for safety. 450 RPM, 8.0 amps, net wt. 19 1/2 lbs. #8350

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Black & Decker. NYLON LINE GRASS TRIMMER

The high-speed rotating line makes fast work of cutting grass and weeds along fences, against walls, around trees and gardens, giving that landscaped, well-groomed look. Housing guard provides line cut-off and prevents damage from long line. Double-insulated. Comes complete with 90 ft. of nylon line.

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24.88
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BELDEN HEAVY DUTY 100' EXTENSION CORD With Free 10' Cord!

Deluxe 16/3 cord features moulded ends for safety. Perfect for electric garden tools, drills, saws etc. Free bonus 10' cord for indoor or outdoor use.

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Black & Decker. HEAVY-DUTY NYLON WEED TRIMMER

Tough enough to handle heavy weeds. Large diameter line handles heavy-duty trimming jobs. Black & Decker design has self-feeding line. No need to stop trimming to re-thread. Lightweight enough for any adult member of the family to use. Bent handle design gets head underneath to trim bushes, fences. Large base handle is adjustable for easy use.

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AT MATHILDA

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MAY 27 THRU JUNE 2, 1977

Pleasanton

• **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH**—Meeting in the multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Rd.; Worship service at 10 a.m.; Junior Church at 10:20 a.m.; Bible classes for all ages: 11 a.m.; This week the Rev. Leron Heath will present the second message in a series of sermons concerning "The Questioning Disciples" from the Gospel of John 14:1-7, entitled: "How Can We Know The Way?" The public is invited to join the congregation in worship and fellowship.

• **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**—1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Road; Festival services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with the sermon from Genesis 11: 1-9 by the Rev. Marcus R. Kluender; Sunday school and Adult Bible Class at 9:15 a.m.; Summer schedule change will start June 19 with services at 8 and 9:30 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

• **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP**—3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is cordially invited to attend regular services each Sunday afternoon at 1:45 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study and sharing at 7:30 p.m., and Circle of Concern meetings in homes throughout the city on the 1st and 3rd Fridays. For information call 462-4477 or 462-2822.

• **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL**—146 Kil-kare Rd.; Church school and Worship: 11 a.m.; Choir practice every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon for Sunday May 29 will be "The Story of Adam". Join us for worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship. Lena Reed will serve another home cooked dinner Friday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Donations will be used for the church renovation. Welcome.

• **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH**—Meeting in the valley View School on Adams Way in Pleasanton; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Church Training: 6 p.m.; Evening Worship: 7 p.m.; Youth Group in Crockett at 4:30 p.m. on May 28; Youth Memorial Day Picnic on Monday, May 30.

• **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**—900 East Angela St.; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Potluck—White Elephant Auction: (Marriage Encounter Potluck); Friday, June 3 at the CCD Hall, 6 to 10 p.m. Entertainment and babysitting for the children. Call Jerry and Anita Malone, 846-9118 or Al and Cathy Lombardo, 846-9343.

• **PLEASANTON ASSEMBLY**—6656 Alisal Rd.; Sunday school for the family: 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, with the Rev. W.T.R. Chapman speaking, at 11 a.m. Children's Church and nursery are provided; Prayer Time: 5:30 p.m.; Evening Praise Gathering: 6 p.m., with a special speaker. Layman Gary Buss tells of deliverance from drug addiction; Bible study is on Wednesday: 7 p.m.; Morning Bible study is Thursday: 10 a.m., continuing the study of "The Christian Family" by Larry Christianson. Babysitting is provided free.

• **SAIN CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**—339 Rose Ave.; Pentecost will be celebrated this Sunday with a Deacon's Mass, led by the Rev. Ned Goss. Pentecost commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles. It is celebrated on the seventh Sunday after Easter and is considered the birthday of the organized church; Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Service at 10 a.m.; Thursday Bible study: 9:45 a.m.; Mini-seminar: 7:30 p.m. • **LYNNWOOD METHODIST CHURCH**—4444 Black Ave.; The subject of the sermon for Worship Celebration on Sunday, May 29, at 10:45 a.m. is "What The Church Remembers On Pentecost." Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. There is a nursery provided. The group for Divorces and the Recently Separated meets on Thursday at 8 p.m. The Rev. Travis L. Campbell is the minister. • **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**—100 Neal St.; Guest speaker in the pulpit on Sunday, May 29, will be the Rev. Bill Charlton, on the staff of the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland. There will continue to be two services during the summer months to more comfortably accommodate members and visitors; Times remain the same: 9 and 10:30 a.m. Three church school Sundays are planned this year: May 29 is for Pre-school and Kindergarteners. Children are to report to their teacher at the church. They are to return to their classes where parents will pick them up. Vacation Bible School will be from August 8 to 19.

Prayer workshop

PLEASANTON — On June 4, Father Al Garrotto and Sister Cecilia will repeat their Prayer Workshop, "Water in an Empty Well". The day is open to everyone, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church, 100 Neal St.

Bring a sack lunch, and tea and coffee will be provided. A free will offering of \$5 is suggested for this special day.

'Heritage Homes' tour

PLEASANTON — On June 5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a tour of nine "Heritage Homes", sponsored by the Pleasanton United Presbyterian Community Church restoration fund.

After morning services, the historic church building will be open for viewing at noon, and home-made refreshments will be served in the garden. Donations of \$5 (\$2.50 for seniors) will go to the Church Restoration Fund. Tickets are available at the Kirk House, Chamber of Commerce, Plaza Books, and Sage Books. Sorry, no children under 10 years.

Methodists
The name "Methodist" is thought to refer to the methodical manner in which members of the original movement performed engagements which a sense of Christian duty induced them to undertake. It was first applied to Charles and John Wesley and several other Oxford students in 1729. The movement was brought to America in 1760 by emigrants from Ireland.

EDWARD A. LAFRANCHI

Lafranchi chairs centennial

LIVERMORE — Edward A. Lafranchi has been named chairman of the St. Michael Parish Centennial Steering Committee for the 100th anniversary of St. Michael Church to be observed in 1978.

Lafranchi, who is head of the LLL Electronics Engineering Department, received his BSEE from the University of Santa Clara, served in the USAF, and was formerly employed by the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

As a member of St. Michael parish Lafranchi has been active in many community activities, and has served on the St. Michael School Board and the Parish Council.

The first general Centennial meeting will be held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. for all members of the community and parish who are interested in participating in the St. Michael 100th anniversary.

Livermore Unitarian Fellowship seeks land and building

Friday, May 27, 1977

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church news

Church news instructions

Address church news to: Arline Butterfield, The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566. It must arrive by Wednesday, at noon, in order to be printed on Friday's church page.



Susan Mayall, Unitarian Fellowship president, is empowered to perform marriages during her term of office.

— By Arline Butterfield

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Women's Aglow Breakfast

PLEASANTON — Women's Aglow, an interdenominational group of Christian women, will meet on June 1, at the Vineyard Mobil Villa Recreation Center, 3263 Vineyard Ave.

A continental breakfast will open the meeting at 9:30 a.m. with general speaking to begin at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Darrell Owens of Bethel Temple in Livermore is guest speaker, sharing an enriched scriptural study for the Christian woman. Call 846-9229, 443-4912, or 447-4570 for further information.

The emphasis of the Unitarians is on the Unity of

churches, but without a

minister. Speakers are invited from within the membership, or from the community. A minister is not required. There is no formal leader.

However, the president is empowered to perform weddings. Mrs. Mayall has officiated at five weddings in the past year, her term of office. She says many people prefer Unitarian weddings because they can write their own vows, and some people seem to feel they're more friendly, with more feeling.

The Livermore Fellowship holds workshops by various experts in interpersonal communications. They have four hour workshops to help people handle their own problems and to identify problems in others.

Strong individualists, many Unitarians like to evolve their own beliefs, but are basically religious people, explains Mrs. Mayall.

The question remains to be answered: Can all these individualists agree on a property for their new home?

— By Arline Butterfield

After World War II there was a big boom in Unitarianism, and fellowships, being once informal groups where it was founded. Unitarians were in England at the end of the 1700's, and became a strong force in New England. It is now the dominant religion in that region.

Unitarian roots go back a long way, according to Mrs. Mayall, back to the reformation in Europe and to Rumania and Hungary where it was founded. Unitarians were in England at the end of the 1700's, and became a strong force in New England. It is now the dominant religion in that region.

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Lisa Pozzebon, Joey McClendon, George Withers, Carine Snell, Patricia Johnson and Kristina Esquivel unfurl the banner proclaiming Vacation Bible School at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pleasanton on August 1-14, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. For information, call 846-4262. The church is located on Hopyard and Golden Rd.

Christian Center gives school concert

Christian Center School presented its annual spring concert this year at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton. The musical presentation, under the direction of Jonathan Overby, Christian Center School instructor, was the "grand finale" for the first year of the program.

The concert featured students from kindergarten through eighth grades, who entertained parents, relatives and friends from the community. "Praise the Lord" was one of the numbers performed, in addition to various religious numbers.

Overby will be returning next year to add to the school's music program.

Church news deadline Wednesday noon

church news

Spring of Joy

DUBLIN — Spring of Joy is an exciting group of eight young born-again Christians who have dedicated their lives to the spreading of God's word through the medium of contemporary music.

Conceived in 1974, the group is noted for its variety of musical styles and its versatility. A dynamic lead singer with a full vocal back-up, a full rhythm and brass section all make up the unique sound that has become characteristic of Spring of Joy.

The program that Spring of Joy offers is an uplifting and refreshing way to share the love of Christ with one another. The content of the program is meant to be instructive, informative, and thought provoking without denominational overtones.

Although many hours are spent in rehearsal to insure a quality musical presentation, the emphasis is on the message. This makes the group appropriate for church functions, youth activities, college programs, camps and banquets, according to their press releases.

The entire purpose of Spring of Joy is to share through songs and personal testimonies, what Christ has done in their lives, and then to offer this same relationship to others.

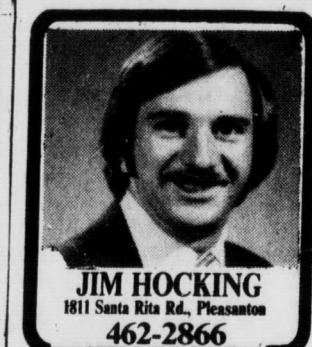


Spring of Joy, a group of born-again Christians, who spread God's word through the medium of contemporary music, will be featured at the Fish Factory Youth Service of Valley Christian Center, at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 28, at 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin. The public is invited.

'Porgy and Bess'

Over-the-window box office sales for "Porgy and Bess" will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Opera Box Office in the north lobby of the War Memorial Opera House, San Francisco.

The George Gershwin work is produced by Sherman M. Goldman and the Houston Grand Opera and presented locally by the San Francisco Opera, Kurt Herbert Adler, general director. It will play only five evening performances and three matinees.



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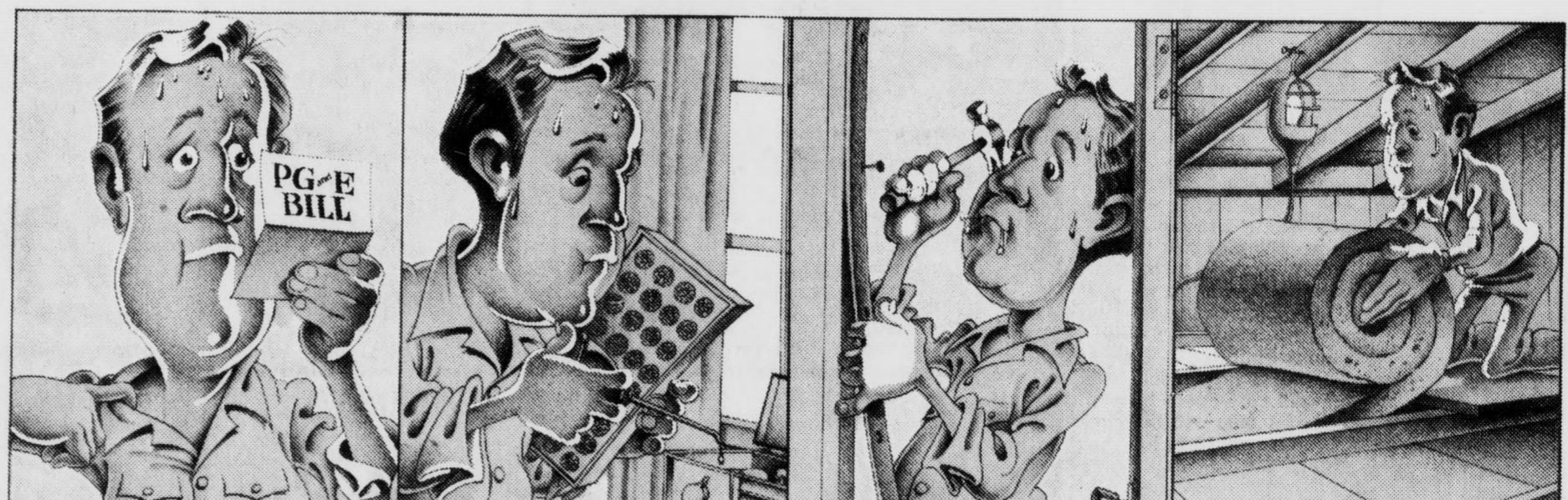
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Homeowner's Combat Manual

How to fight this summer's PG&E electric bills.



Motivation: This summer, electric rates will be higher than ever.

Preparation: A. Get air conditioner in shape. Clean filter. Oil motor. And whatever else owner's manual recommends.

B. Weatherstrip to keep house cooler.

C. Insulate attic to keep house still cooler.



D. Keep sun out by closing shades and/or drapes.

Evaluation: If all proper steps are taken, house should be so cool you may not need to run that electricity-guzzling air conditioner at all.

Conclusion: A. It pays to follow the manual. It contains lots of other things to do to save electricity, and how to do them.

B. Get a copy. Free. From PG&E.

CONSERVATION TIPS
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Five members of the Christian Center School band rehearse in preparation for their part in the Spring Concert held May 26 at St. Augustine's in Pleasanton. Members are from left to right: Shari Watts, Loreen Doyle, Megan Ullman, Mike Hawley and Mary O'Loughlin.

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State championship

Upstart Vikes play Cerritos

Upstart Diablo Valley College, a team that didn't figure to be in business this late in the season, will be "shooting for the moon" in a best-of-three game baseball series beginning at 2:30 today on the DVC diamond.

It's the California Community College Division (Large conference) title up for grabs and the last roadblock in the path of DVC's first-ever state championship in the great American pastime is Cerritos College, a dominant power in Southern California in recent years.

Diablo Valley College takes a 25-15 record into the final showdown at home after upsetting San Mateo, the Golden Gate Conference titlist, in the recent Northern California section playoffs.

While all this was going on last weekend, Cerritos swept through the Southern California playoffs with four straight wins to improve its season mark to 33-7, impressive to say the least.

Still, the Vikings do not hold the opposition in awe, despite the fact that the Falcons are rated overwhelming favorites to notch their fourth state title in five years. The Vikes are fresh off another underdog situation which they defied in taking San Mateo twice in the section playoffs at San Mateo.

Coach Ernie Cecaci reflects his confidence in the Vikings by pointing out "We're playing our best baseball of the season, executing well, hitting in the clutch and getting good pitching. If we maintain our poise and continue to get good pitching, it'll be a whale of a series."

Cecaci compares the powerful Vikings club to San Mateo and Sacramento City, both finalists in the section playoffs. "We held both of them down and I don't see any reason why we can't hold down Cerritos providing we play heads up ball."

The Falcons batted .340 in their conference and did even better in Southern California championships, tacking up a combined effort of .355.

Eric Snider, who picked up a pair of wins in the San Mateo showdown, will get the starting call for DVC in the title series. The sophomore righthander from Pleasant Hill has a season record of 14-3 after posting 9-2 in the conference. His earned-run-average for the season is 2.38 and he has completed 13 games. Lefthander Bob Flynn represents the other

half of DVC's 1-2 pitching punch. Flynn finished strong and posted an important victory over San Mateo in the playoffs. He will start the second game against Cerritos at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A third game, if necessary, is scheduled to start approximately 20 minutes after completion of game No. 2. Greg Blake and Steve Laugher make up DVC's bull pen corps for relief pitching.

The Falcons are expected to start Rick Costello, Snider's counterpart who takes over the role of designated hitter when not on the mound. Costello twirled a pair of seven hitters in winning the first and fourth games over Northwestern (8-2) and Long Beach (3-2) in the Southern California playoffs. He drove in the winning runs in the championship game and had four runs-batted-in for the series.

Other "hot" hitters for Cerritos in the playoffs were left fielder Mike Sammons, who batted an even .500 (8 for 16); first baseman Mike Carpenter, .412, and Jim Wilson, .400.

The Vikings were led in the Norcal playoffs by catcher Jim Saunders, .400 (6 for 15); outfielder Gerald Price, .357 (5 for 14) and outfielder John Raeside, .313 (5 for 16).

With a large contingent of followers coming up from Southern California, a capacity crowd is expected to take in the state championship series, not to mention a host of major league scouts checking talent for the upcoming June draft.

Probable starting lineups and conference batting averages:

CERRITOS — Keith Lupo (.299), CF; Mike Carpenter (.368), 1b; Jim Wilson (.403), 3b; Rick Costello (.319), p-DH; Jesse Baez (.308) C; Mike Sammons (.364) CF; Dave Schuler (.304), RF; Tim Krauss (.462) 2b; Ron Wilkins (.273) SS.

DIABLO VALLEY COLLEGE — Jim Flores (.323) 2b; John Raeside (.269) CF; Gerald Price (.276), LF; Mike Donnelly (.367) 1b; Jim Saunders (.300) C; Willie McGee (.286) RF; Eric Snider (.244) p-DH; Dick Williams (.215) or Kevin Olson (.095) 3b; Cliff Wherry (.270) SS.

In addition to leading his team in batting, Donnelly also drove in 21 runs for another club high mark.

— by Charlie Zeno

Gael relay team in tough

Cont. from page 11

make up ground on the other hurdlers.

Chuck has the sections' fastest time with a 14.1 clocking while Patterson, Amerson and Tony Barton of Piner of Santa Rosa each have 14.2s.

Gangnuss won the 330-yard low hurdles last week and could win if he gets a good start. In the 4-A meet Chuck ran a 37.8 but was in fourth place at the turn before pulling away from the field.

Patterson, has done a 38.0 and Amerson a 37.9. The Pittsburg athlete finished second to Gangnuss last week while Patterson took third. Mark White of Richmond could also be a factor off his 38.4.

Gangnuss is also entered in the 440-yard relay along with teammates Mark O'Hara, Jim Boulware and Jon Batchelor.

The Gael quartet has clocked a 43.1 this season, fourth best in the section. Pittsburg has run 42.8 as had Kennedy of Richmond. Antioch has also done a 42.8 but the Gaels defeated them last week.

San Ramon, another East Bay Athletic League quartet, finished fifth in the 4-A meet and could surprise if the leaders falter or drop a baton.

Williams, who won the mile and two-mile last week with strong closing finishes, figures to have her work cut out for her when she competes against Sar-

Local golf

Sinclair Valley Nine-Holers Front of Palm

First flight — Hazel Schneider, 52-15-37; Dolores Perata, 54-15-39; Joyce Vick, 53-13-40.

Second flight — Kit McKeon, 54-16-38; Yvonne Abramson, 55-16-39; Adele Moscucci, 58-16-42.

Third flight — Margaret Los, 57-18-39; Gerri Maier, 58-18-40; Jean France, 62-19-43.

Fourth flight — Jan Klimkosky, 56-21-45; Phyllis Elder, 60-20-40; Virginia Benson, 60-20-40.

Fifth flight — Betty Costa, 55-23-32; Lila Haley, 63-24-39; LaDonna Burns, 70-28-42.

Livermore National

The Eagles smashed V. Ridolfi 16-5 in Major Division action.

Mike Tennyson and Erwin Panusch each had clubbed two hits for the Eagles. Peter Carrigan added one hit.

Travis Webb led the losers with two hits. Brian Ferreira and Mark Thompson each added a hit. Thompson belting a double.

Daron Hester was the winning pitcher and Ron Mueller took the defeat.

ah Sweeny of Marin Catholic.

Sweeny has run a 5:00.2 mile this season compared to Cheri's 5:12.1. Williams has run a 11:25.2 two-mile while Sweeny has clocked an 11:26.1.

Michelle Aubuchon of Livermore in the two-mile and Kathy Lyons of Granada in the mile are two other EBAL girl stars who should make the state meet.

Lyons led Williams last week until the final 220 yards. Kathy clocked a 5:18.9 in that race.

Aubuchon ran a 11:36.0 in the 4-A meet to fish second behind teammate Williams. Arlene Daley of Granada was third in 11:40.6 and Julie Hayes of Dublin fifth in 12:00.0.

Brian McSharry of Granada stands a fair chance of making the state meet in the pole vault. He cleared 13-8 last week for a personal best, finishing second behind Don Beede of College Park who did 14-5.

Beede has the top mark in the section. Other top vaulters are Matt Pleis of Del Valle (14-2 1/4) and Tim

Sox top Brewers

Stanley of Montgomery of Santa Rosa (13-11).

Kathy Honour of Granada should make the state meet in the long jump as she has done 18-1 1/2, third best in the section. Suzi Boehmer of Clayton Valley leads with a 18-5% while Kim Jessup of Tamalpais has leaped 18-3.

Steve Lloyd and Rob Wentworth of Livermore stand outside chances of making the trip to UCLA in the mile and two-mile, respectively.

Carol Dolsby of Monte Vista is the only other EBAL athlete with a good chance of making the state meet. She won the shot put (42-5) and discus (127-5) in the 4-A meet last week.

She leads the section in the shot put and is ranked second behind Debra Davis of Berkeley (129-2) in the discus.

Fritz Venker of San Ramon stands an outside chance of making the trip in the 220. He is tied for the second fastest time with a 22.1 clocking but only finished third last weekend.

— by Gary Brown

The Sox scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth, taking a 4-2 lead on singles by Richie Zisk and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Lamar Johnson. Don Money hit his eighth home run of the season and sixth in eight games in the eighth inning for Milwaukee's final 4-A meet last week.

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Patterson fans 12, Orioles breeze

Eric Patterson fanned 12 batters and teamed with Mark Wells to give up just two hits as the Gladstone Boat Orioles topped the Western Realty Red Sox 1-1 in Pleasanton American Major Division Little League action.

Patterson also had a great day at the plate, going four-for-four with two doubles and a triple.

Mike Lawton added four hits and one RBI. Mike Jensen added three hits and Dave Caplan and Dave Palaro each had two hits for the winners.

Matt McCleary and Steve Rogers had the Red Sox hits.

Mark Wells was the winning pitcher and Steve Rogers took the defeat.

Scott Scholls played outstanding on defense for the Orioles.

Mike Scornor walked one batter and struck out 11 as the Pleasanton Valley Barber Shop Tigers took a 7-3 victory over the Estate Realtors Yankees in another Major Division contest.

The winners had eight hits to five for the Yankees.

Schnorr and Shawn Peters each had two hits for the Tigers. Dave Humphrey and Chuck Carson each added one hit.

Mark Hellum was the losing pitcher but had two hits. Eric Snowden, John Lombard and Bob Henrichus each had one hit for the Yankees.

Snowden had a home run.

Women's softball

Pizza Arcade crushes Babes

Pizza Arcade took a 9-0 lead after three innings and went on to rout Bob's Babes' 20-0 in Livermore Area women's B League softball action.

The winners added four more runs in the fourth inning, one in the fifth and sixth in the sixth to secure the easy victory.

Mary Faopoke led the winners, belting four hits and scoring four times. Sharon Guiley added three hits and four runs, including a clutch double in the fourth which drove in two runs.

Sandy Faller, Pattie Riebli and Janya Chough each had two hits for the winners. Pattie belted a triple in the sixth stanza.

Kathy Alderman also had a triple for the winners, and scored once. She had two RBI's.

Paula West led the losers with two hits, singles coming in the first and third innings. Cindy Davis added a double for the only other Babes' hit.

C&C Beauty Supply rolled over Leon's Libbers' 11-0 in another rout.

Christy Palmer supplied the big punch for the winners, smashing four hits and scoring twice. She was a perfect four-for-four at the plate.

Diane Staedels, Deb Young and Joan Price each added two hits for the winners.

C&C jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the first inning and cruised in from there. Palmer got the first hit, a single, and Staedels and Norma Duncan followed with a single and double, respectively.

Joyce Sautler smashed a triple in the fourth inning to score Palmer with another run. Palmer had reached first on a single.

Young added a run-scoring double in the fifth and three errors and a single by Palmer accounted for the final two C&C runs in the seventh stanza.

Woodwork takes 20-4 win with 29-hit attack

Exploding for 29 hits The Woodwork routed Oggie Swinger 20-4 in Livermore area men's D Division softball action.

Ron Moon and Bill Eackel each had four hits for the winners, Moon also scoring four times.

Vic Camillo, Doug Schattleburger and Steve Mockel each had three hits for the winners.

The Woodwork jumped off to a 4-1 advantage in the first inning.

Moon led off with a single, Camillo walked and Eackel and Schattleburger singled and doubled, respectively to score the runs.

The winners added three more runs in the second stanza and then had an eight-run barrage in the third to put the game away early.

Mockel led off with a single, Manke followed with another single and Chris Rudrautet flied out to right. However, successive singles by Vic Renadax, Mike Profit and Tom Perrone plus a double by Moon and a single by Camillo accounted for the runs.

Woodwork added five more in the fourth and one in the sixth stanza.

Tom Miessen, Ned Visbeck and Larry Pressure each had two hits for the losers. Miessen also scored twice.

Ron Page belted a home run in the fourth stanza to score two runs for Oggie Swinger.

Jim Whitehead added a run and single.

Bell Engineering topped Ron Marks Insurance 3-1 in another contest.

Woodie Manchester clubbed three singles and scored once for Bell. Jerry Dow added two singles and one run.

Kohouter sparks Eagles' victory

Raquel Kohouter belted three hits to lead the Eagles past Straw Hat 15-12 in Livermore Bobby Sox softball action.

The winners had 12 hits. Tami Allred added two hits and four RBI's.

Cindy Larsen led the losers with four hits, including a home run, and three RBI's. Kathy Pesick added three hits.

Dawn Higdon was the winning pitcher and Larson took the defeat.

Melodie Salinas played well for the Eagles. Cindy Newton stood out for Straw Hat. The losers collected nine hits but the Eagles scored eight runs in the third and fourth stanzas to cinch the victory.

Crown Business System A's rolled over the Bread Box Angels 5-1.

Randy Isaacs had three hits and was the winning pitcher. Gary Daniels had two hits. Pete LaBorde added a double and Bryan Bailey a single and RBI.

Greg Johnson and Todd Graham each had one hit for the losers.

Chris Damoulos was the losing pitcher. David DeGasperis also pitched for the winners.

The winners had 10 hits and committed just one error.

The Ken Gooch Construction A's shutout the Copy Quick Angels 5-0 in a 4-A tilt.

Kevin Moyer had two hits and two RBI's for the A's. Mark Gillick added a single and two RBI's for the winners. Tom Brill had a single for the losers.

Greg Porter was the winning pitcher and Tim Doherty took the defeat.

Peters allowed four hits and struck out 10 batters. Ricky Parks, Dave Gaudette, Mike Keyser and Kevin Moyer all played well for the losers.

The A's outscored the Data Corp. Angels 9-4 in 3-A play.

Eric Becker and Kevin May each had two hits for the winners. Barry Bentagna added a single.

Eric Knowles and Jim Montgomery each had two hits for the Angels. Knowles had two doubles.

Scott Reali was the winning pitcher.

Jim Waldie had eight strikeouts in three innings as the Red Sox topped the A's 4-2 in AA action.

Chris Mason had two singles and a double for the winners. Jay Gilbert, John Batchelor, Kevin Mello and Jim Waldie each had one hit.

Paul Stout had two hits for the A's. James Hamilton and Steve Volkins each added one hit.

Mason had four RBI's.

The Tafoya Barber Shop Twins scored twice in the sixth inning in taking a 3-2 win over the Davy Ace Hardware Orioles in another AA contest.

Mike Baltazar had two hits and scored twice for the winners. Zane Lloyd added a single and scored once.

Kevin Wise was the winning pitcher and Aaron Fountain took the defeat.

Steve Robson made two outstanding catches in right field for the Twins. Lloyd made one in center field.

In a A Division slugfest the A's outscored the Angels 21-16, getting 30 hits in the process.

Scott Hoptry had four hits for the winners. Ryan Savage added a home run and Chris Lloyd and Nate Maharko each had three hits.

Jim Pappell, Oscar Perez and Marco Leardini each had three RBI's for the Angels.

Richie MacIntire and Jeff Johnson played well for the A's. Brian Miller played well at third for the Angels.

Greg Mellon belted a double and Peter Martin a single for Valley Realty.

Ken Higby was the winning pitcher and Rich Delgado took the defeat.

In a 3-A game Tony's Orioles blasted the Red Sox 14-3.

Darren Rosendahl had four hits for the Orioles. Mike Dawe, Rodney Matias and Ricky Barrie each had two hits and John Nash one.

R. Basinger added a single and double.

Rosendahl was the winning pitcher.

Sam Swyers and Kevin Statham did a good job in the field for the winners. J. Fillinger was the losing pitcher but did a good job.

Granada

Corrine's Loffiars slugged 10 hits in taking a 12-2 decision over Livermore Police Association in Minor Division action.

Eric Reinwald had two hits and two RBI's for the winners. Olaf Reinwald added a double and RBI while Ron Jackson had an RBI.

Jon Shields had two singles for the Pirates. Bruce Zarendor added a double and RBI and Brett Kolaneder a single for the losers.

The winners had 10 hits to four for the Pirates. LLLRA blasted Valley Bank 16-5 in another Minor Division game.

Danny Paterson and Rich Robins each had two hits and Scott Ward added one. Robins had an RBI. Kevin Ekeland had a single and RBI and Shawn Mayr added two hits. Carlsoe Swarez had two RBI's.

The winners had eight hits to six for the losers. LLLRA did not commit an error while Valley Bank made two.

Sunset Homes scored nine runs in the fourth and fifth innings in taking a 15-7 victory over Ernie's Deli.

The winners only had three hits to eight for Ernie's.

Mitch Manzanares, Jerry Hetrick and Brent Smith each had one hit for the winners.

John Loll led the losers with three hits and an RBI. Joe Novotny added a single, triple and RBI. Rodney Harris and Larry Lopez each had a single. Lopez belted in two RBI's.

Livermore American

Kris White struck out 14 batters and only walked three in pitching his second complete game of the season as Pizza Arcade took a decisive 16-1 win over S.F. Chronicle in Senior Division action.

The winners had 16 hits while White only allowed the losers two.

Doug Lupo had four hits and two RBI's for the winners. Craig Hachmann added three hits and one RBI.

Troy Larson had two hits and Greg Lupo three. Tom Bond added one single.

Mitch May and Tim Mellow each had the SF hits.

Stuart Serparchy was the losing pitcher.

In Major Division competition Harold Harmon pitched a six - inning no - hit game as Burtons' took a 12-0 victory over Straw Hat.

The winners collected 13 hits. Joe Lamendola had three singles and a double for the winners. Eddie Governor added two hits and Eddie Brown and Jon McLoughlin each had one hit, McLoughlin belting a double.

David Stockman added a double and Harmon had two hits for the winners. Gregg Webb had a hit and RBI and Travis Hoeffer a single.

Sambos' smashed Valley Realty 15-2 in another Major Division contest.

Mike Brown had two hits and four RBI's for the winners. Gary Kuhn added a double. Tom Brown, Rich Lawson and Mike Gillette each had one single for Sambos.

Livermore National

Geldertown rolled to an easy 11-3 victory over ADT Systems in Senior Division action.

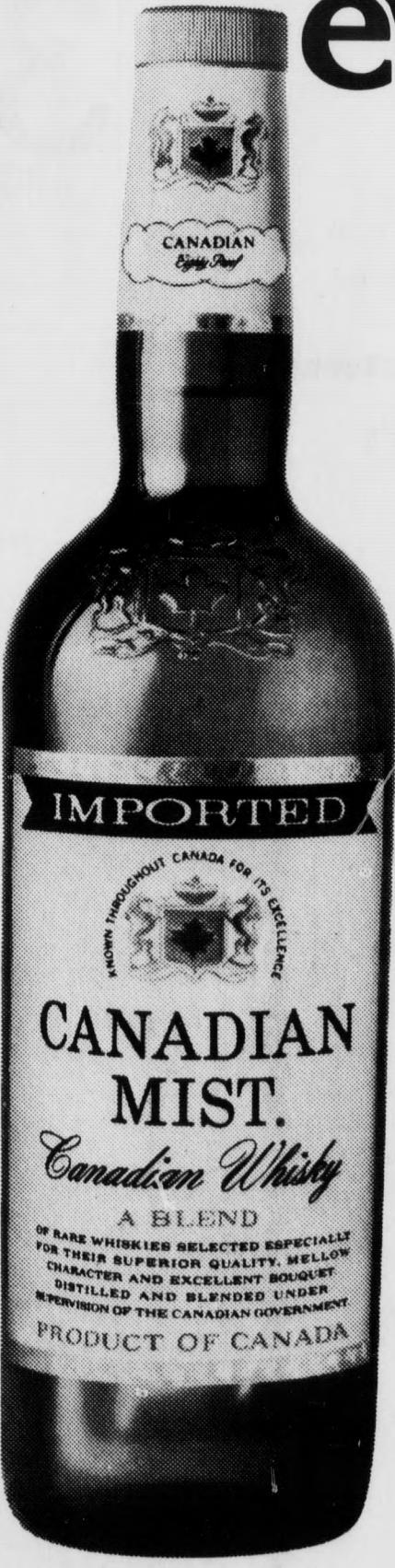
Julian Chris and Helzer each had two hits for the Geldertowners. Each added an RBI.

Paul Alderman and John Dalrymple each had one single for the winners.

Danny Cooper had a single and triple for ADT Systems. He added an RBI.

Helzer was the winning pitcher, giving up four hits. The winners made only one error and the losers committed four.

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Voters in Dublin will decide Tuesday if the Peasanton Housing Authority should develop new public housing to replace World War II vintage Komandorski Village.

Tenants say rebuild

Cont. from pg. 1

"I don't know how they handle it, but I admire them for it," she says. "There's privacy. People are considerate of their neighbors. The people in the office enforce the rules."

In contrast, at Leahy Square, she remembers, teenagers pelted car and apartment windows with eggs, broke windows and parked their cars on the lawns. She was afraid to walk from the parking lot to her apartment at night. At Komandorski she sometimes gets home from work

late but never feels afraid. "I was glad to move into Leahy," Jane relates. "It was so new, townhouses, one and a half baths, everything modern."

"After six weeks, I was glad to move out again."

Between experiences with public housing, she rented a cheap apartment in Livermore owned by a Pleasanton landlord. A neighborhood eyesore, the duplex "would have been nice if he'd kept it up. But things never did work right."

In spite of her struggles to raise nine children, Ann doesn't like to be lumped

into a category and labeled low-income.

"People are people wherever you go," she declares.

But Ann and her fellow Komandorski tenants are wondering where they'll go after their housing complex is torn down in 1979.

They're hoping it will be into another subsidized apartment complex — perhaps a place where the plumbing always works and you can cook and get hot water all at the same time.

A place where "nice, friendly neighbors" and good management continue to be the most important asset.

Raze it, state says

Pleasanton Housing Authority Executive Director Michael Parsons wants it known for once and for all that the state wants the old buildings at Komandorski Village "demolished," not refurbished.

In a press release yesterday, Parsons said that the Legislative Counsel in Sacramento has given him an opinion that the housing authority is required to "demolish the temporary housing project, commonly known as Komandorski Village, as of Jan. 1, 1979."

Some critics of Measure C in Dublin have said that the old structures at Komandorski Village can and ought to be refurbished instead of torn down. But the law is the law, according to Parsons, and if people think the buildings can remain, they are mistaken.

Parsons also announced another new endorser of Measure C. Ron Hyde, a member of the Valley Community Services District Board of Directors.

A "yes" vote by Dublin voters on May 31 will authorize the housing authority to build 150 units of new public housing using federal funds.

Here's who'd live in new public units

If Dublin voters give the go-ahead to the Komandorski Village replacement in next Tuesday's balloting, the existing tenants of that former World War II project will get "top priority" for space in the new public housing complex.

And that would include some 15 families who had already been displaced from Komandorski Village when it was razed and replaced with housing for the elderly.

Michael Parsons, executive director for the Pleasanton Housing Authority, responded to several questions put to him by The Times in advance of Tuesday's crucial ballot test.

Applications for the 150 "family units" planned for the Komandorski site will be reviewed in accordance with "strict federal standards," Parsons explained.

The basic qualification looks to family size and family income.

A family of four could not have total income in excess of \$8500 in 1977 dollars to qualify as tenants. A family of ten could have annual income of \$11,000.

The federal code states no family can be charged

rent in excess of 25 percent of total income ... and that figure is adjusted downward to reflect dependancies and medical bills.

There will be no commitment to military families in the new Komandorski project as there is now in the World War II facility, Parsons noted.

Questioned as to the 33.5 acres now held by the PHA at Komandorski, Parsons said: "We will use no more than 15 acres for the new housing. The balance could be sold by the Housing Authority to help defray our debt to the federal government, or we could simply hold it against future public housing needs." However, there can be no expansion beyond the present 150 units planned without another public referendum in Dublin, and possibly in Pleasanton also. (Pleasantonites voted in 1972 to approve 150 units of public housing, 50 of which were subsequently built at Komandorski.)

The Housing Authority is restrained by law from "making a profit" on its operations, but it may pay taxes to local and county jurisdictions "for services rendered, such as schools for housing project children, police and fire protection." However such "in lieu taxes" are only paid when surplus revenue is available over and above maintenance and operation costs, Parsons explained.

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They write complaints

Housing conditions at Komandorski Village aren't so great, according to two families who live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tuggay and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bleas wrote The Times Wednesday that the floors in the existing buildings "are obviously unlevel and are not sturdy. The outdated, expensive fuel oil heaters do not even heat the whole apartment. Several children have been badly burned by the heaters as they protrude several feet from the wall and are easily accessible to them."

Their letter continues, "We have a fuse box with a switch above our stoves and we have to pull down to use the stove. If the switch is not lifted back up, there is no hot water. The walls

are so paperthin, you can hear every movement your neighbor makes."

"Due to the way the kitchen sinks and bathtubs are made, the surrounding wood is rotted," they said.

Rooms and closets are too small, there's no shower, not enough play areas for children, they also said.

The money to build the new Komandorski would come from the federal government and "since many of us do work and pay federal taxes, we feel we have the right to have our tax dollars spent for decent housing for our families," wrote the two families.

R.F. Luggar II also wrote The Times to talk about the need for new housing. He lost his truck driving job in northern California, joined the Teamsters local in Oakland, worked for a year, and suddenly was laid off. He, his wife and two children were evicted from their \$300 a month apartment and Komandorski Village provided him with housing he could not otherwise afford. He was due to return to work in March, but a disability prevented it, so his family still needs the quarters at Komandorski Village.

"I believe that decent housing for people on limited and low-incomes should be a moral obligation to any community," wrote Lugar. "Komandorski as it is today is far below the standard of decent housing. I would like to urge all voters to vote 'yes' on Proposition C on May 31."

Livermore Square winners

LIVERMORE — Kitty Sloan of San Lorenzo was the first prize winner in the Livermore Valley Square Merchants Association drawing, capturing the \$100 cash award.

Dobbie Keller of Livermore took

the \$75 second prize and Sheryl Nelson of Livermore won \$50.

Ricky Pittenger won a giant stuffed dog.

Each store in the center awarded a \$10 gift certificate.

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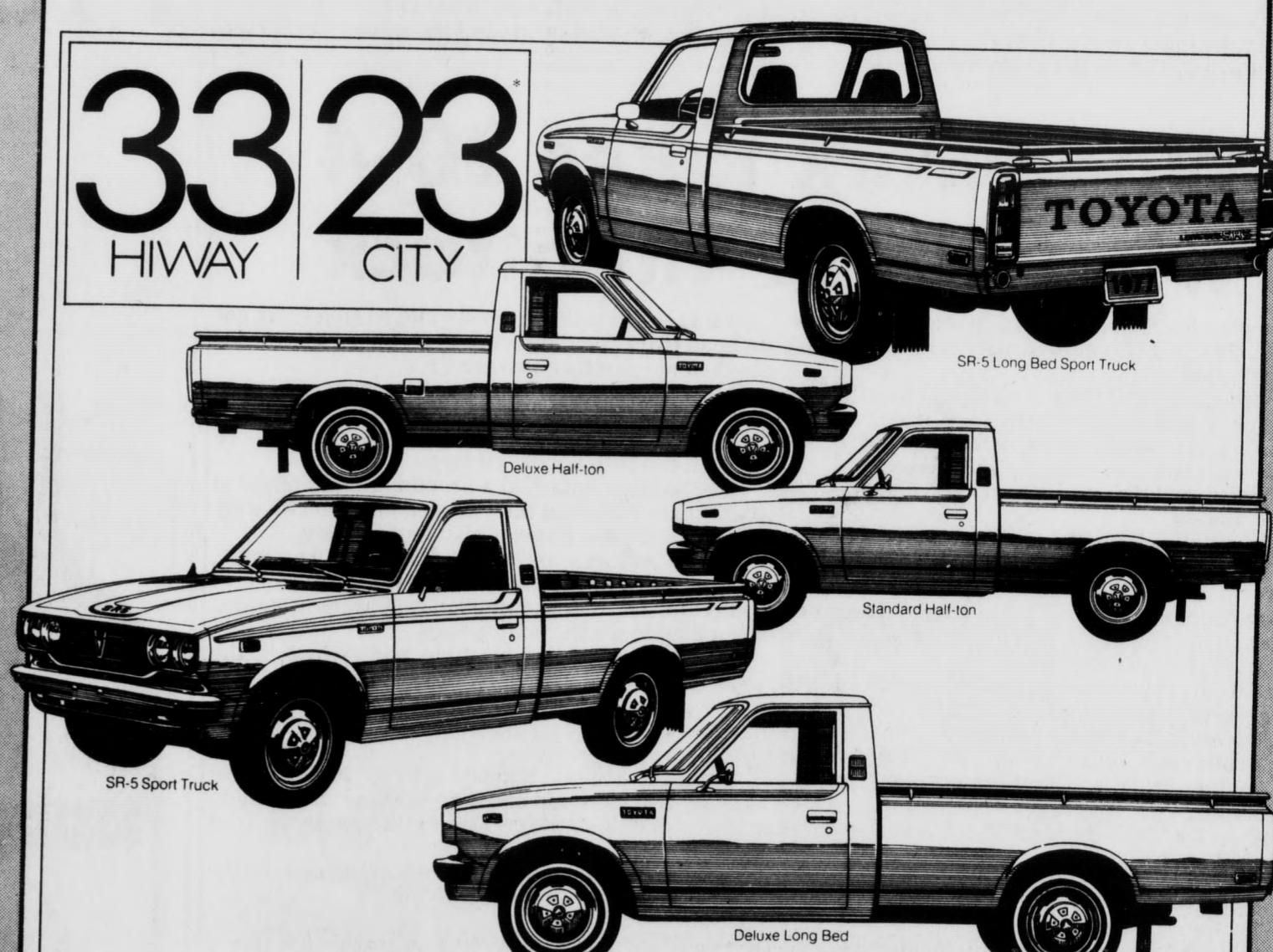
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MORNING

5:50 **10** PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 **3** VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL FILM
5 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
1 **AMERICA IT'S ALL THE DIFFERENCE**
6:20 **7** **10** TRAVELING AMERICAN IN ENGLAND



Anne Morrow Lindbergh, shown in this vintage photo with her husband Charles A. Lindbergh, will be interviewed for the first time on television on "Conversations With Eric Sevareid" Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

6:30 **3** MUSIC APPRECIATION
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUT YUNG YING YEE
10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
11 THE ISSUE IS...
13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 **2** CARTOONS
3 **4** TODAY
5 CBS NEWS
11 **13** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 **10** 7:30 A.M.
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
20 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 **2** BULLWINKLE
5 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10 CBS NEWS
20 NEWS
40 ARCHIES
8:30 **2** ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
60 LASSIE
9:00 **2** BIG VALLEY
5 TATTLETALES
11 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY AFFAIR
7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
10 SESAME STREET
11 DINAH
11 IRONSIDE
11 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 **3** **4** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
30 YOGA FOR HEALTH
10 LUCY SHOW
10:00 **2** F.B.I.
11 **13** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11 **13** HAPPY DAYS
20 VILLA ALEGRE
10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE
10:30 **3** **4** SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 **10** LOVE OF LIFE
7 **11** **12** \$20,000 PYRAMID
60 MIKE DOUGLAS
10:55 **3** **4** CBS NEWS
11:00 **2** PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Barry Neil Kaufman

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** THAT GIRL
5 **10** **11** NEWS
5 **10** **11** ALL MY CHILDREN
5 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
20 700 CLUB
50 MOVIE "Candidate For Murder" 1962 Madman hires a German to kill his actress wife and shoots him when he reneges.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
50 LITTLE RASCALS
50 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 **2** EN LA BAHIA
12:30 **2** MOVIE "Fraulein" 1958 Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer. Post-War Berlin: After a German girl aids an American officer to escape, she falls into the hands of a Red troop detachment.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Studs Terkel.
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
10 **10** AS THE WORLD TURNS
9 WORLD PRESS
10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
11 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 **2** RYAN'S HOPE
10 CROSS WITS
50 MOVIE
10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
1:25 **6** NEWS
1:30 **3** MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
1 **DOCTORS**
5 **10** GUIDING LIGHT
7 **11** **12** ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 LESSON
50 MOVIE "The Devil and Miss Jones" 1941 Jean Arthur, Charles Coburn. A wealthy man poses as a shoe clerk in his own department store in order to uncover the ringleaders of a movement for better working conditions.
40 GOMER PYLE
2:00 **2** **4** ANOTHER WORLD
5 **10** ALL IN THE FAMILY
5 **10** AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Manners and Morals of High Capitalism"
10 EL ALMO
5 **10** HUCK AND YOGI
50 EL DERECHO DE LOS HIJOS
2:25 **2** **3** GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 **2** PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 **10** MATCH GAME
50 POPEYE
3:00 **2** MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
2 **5** DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 **10** CROSS WITS
5 **10** TATTLETALES
7 **11** **12** EDGE OF NIGHT
5 PRICE IS RIGHT
50 THREE STOOGES
50 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
50 JACINTA PICHIHUA
3:25 **6** NEWS
3:30 **2** ARCHIES
50 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Tony Curtis, Robby Benson, Glynnis O' Connor, Franco Columbu.
5 **7** MARCUS WELBY
50 MOVIE "Samson And Delilah" Pt. II 1951 Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. Continuation of the Academy Award winning film documenting the heroic adventure of Samson and Delilah, based on the biblical story.
5 **10** LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
11 STAR TREK "Dagger of the Mind"
20 VILLA ALEGRE
50 MOVIE "Flight Nurse" 1954 Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker. U.S. Air Force flight nurse, who renounced her romance to stay on duty in Korea, finds solace in a more mature love.
50 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
50 BRADY KIDS
4:00 **2** **3** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
5 **10** SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
10 EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
40 FLINTSTONES HOUR
50 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 **2** **3** **4** FLINTSTONES HOUR
50 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
5 **10** LUCY SHOW
50 MIKE DOUGLAS
10 ADAM 12
10 **13** FAMILY AFFAIR

4:45 **5** **10** PARTRIDGE FAMILY
5 **10** NEWS
5:00 **2** BEWITCHED
3 **7** **11** NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
5 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
50 AZUL
50 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
50 BRADY BUNCH
50 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 **2** BEWITCHED
9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 **13** NEWS
10 **13** ABC NEWS
20 NOTICIERO
50 GET SMART
50 HOGAN'S HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING6:00 **2** STAR TREK "The Cloud Minders"
5 **10** NBC NEWS
5 **10** **11** NEWS
50 OPEN STUDIO "Hispanic Artists"

1 **MOVIE** "Up the Down Staircase" 1967 Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart. A young teacher learns to cope with the conflicts of students who are from low income homes and hostile environments.
10 **11** NEWS
5 **10** CBS NEWS
50 OPEN STUDIO "The Art of Vincent Perez"
10 **11** MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Orson Welles
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ

6:30 **3** **4** NEWS
5 **10** STAR TREK
5 **10** EMERGENCY ONE
50 LA USURPADORA

6:30 **3** **4** NEWS
5 **10** WEEKNIGHT
5 **10** NBC NEWS
5 **10** MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
10 MARCUS WELBY
10 ADAM 12
50 24 HORAS
10 LUCY SHOW
5 **10** GONG SHOW
5 **10** NAME THAT TUNE
5 **10** EVENING SHOW
5 **10** WILD WORLD OF ADVENTURE "Native American Myths"
5 **10** NEWS
10 **25,000 PYRAMID**
50 LA INOLVIDABLE

7:00 **2** **3** **4** MOVIE "The Burglars" 1972 Jean-Paul Belmondo, Omar Sharif. A quartet of international jewel thieves are surprised in the middle of a robbery.
3 JACQUES COUSTEAU "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea"
4 SANFORD AND SON "Aunt Esther Has a Baby" Fred plays an important role when Aunt Esther tries to adopt a child—he stands in for her drunken husband.
5 **10** CONVERSATIONS WITH ERIC SEVAREID Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of one of America's greatest heroes, talks for the first time on television about the triumphs and tragedies of her life.

7 **11** **12** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "The Neptune Disaster" 1973 Ben Gazzara, Walter Pidgeon, Yvette Mimieux. Explorers venture into crevices in ocean in an attempt to rescue fellow aquanauts.

8 **9** WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 10 **MOVIE** "The Savage" 1952 Charlton Heston, Susan Morrow. Young white boy, rescued by the Sioux, is torn between his loyalties for his race and adopted tribe.

8 **9** MOVIE "The Fabulous Dorseys" 1947 Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestras. Life of the battling Dorsey brothers, with swingdom's top musicians.

8:30 **2** **3** MOVIE "The Young Savages" 1961 Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters. Slum-born, district attorney battles street gangs in a quest for justice, following a murder involving two juvenile gangs on New York's East Side.

8:30 **2** **3** **4** MAVERICK Guest: Foster Brooks, Adrienne Barbeau.
50 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO

8:30 **2** **3** **4** CHICO AND THE MAN "Chico's Problem" Chico invites his girlfriend, Lisa, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment, but the evening ends with a quarrel following almost continuous interruptions from Ed and phone calls from the hospital where Lisa is a nurse. (R)

8:35 **1** NEWS
2:00 **1** MOVIE "Master of Kansas" 1955 George Montgomery, Nancy Gates.
50 MOVIE "Escapade in Japan" 1957 Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell.

2:05 **1** NEWS
2:05 **1** MOVIE "Smoky" 1946 Fred MacMurray, Bruce Cabot.
3:25 **1** MOVIE "The Iron Glove" 1954 Robert Stack, Ursula Thiess.
4:00 **1** MOVIE "The Big Wheel" 1949 Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell.



Charles A. Lindbergh, shown in this vintage photo with his wife Anne Morrow Lindbergh, will be interviewed for the first time on television on "Conversations With Eric Sevareid" Friday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

saturday

MORNING

6:00 **4** UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
5 **10** AGRICULTURAL FILM
6:30 **3** **4** A BETTER WAY
5 **10** SUMMER SEMESTER
13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
40 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
7:00 **3** **4** WOODY WOODPECKER
5 CARRASCOLENDAS
7 **11** **12** TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW: SCHOOL, ROCK
9 VILLA ALEGRE
10 ON SATURDAY MORNING
40 MOVIE "Hell Raiders" 1968 John Agar, Richard Webb. Demolition squad in Italy during WWII is ordered to return to a former American headquarters building and blow it up in order that the valuable records in the basement do not fall into the German's hands.

7:30 **3** **4** PINK PANTHER
5 FAMILY AFFAIR
7 **11** **12** JABBERJAWS: SCHOOL, ROCK
9 MISTER ROGERS
10 FOCUS ON FARMING
8:00 **2** VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
5 **10** SYLVESTER AND TWEETY: IN THE NEWS
7 **11** **12** SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT: SCHOOL, ROCK
9 SESAME STREET
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
8:30 **2** BLACK FORUM
5 **10** CLUE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
40 700 CLUB
9:00 **2** ASIANS NOW
3 PINK PANTHER
4 SPEED BUGGY
5 **10** BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
20 NEWS
36 MOVIE "Station West" 1948 Dick Powell, Raymond Burr. Army officer, in disguise, is sent to uncover mystery of hijackers and murders.

44 WORLD OF SURVIVAL

9:30 **2** REVISTA DE LA SEMANA

3 SPEED BUGGY

4 MONSTER SQUAD

5 **10** KROFFT SUPERSHOW

6 ZOOM

20 FOOTBALL SOCCER

40 WRESTLING

10:00 **2** OUR MEN IN THE CAPITOL

3 **4** SPACE: GHOST AND FRANKENSTEIN JR.

6 **10** TARZAN, LORD OF THE JUNGLE: IN THE NEWS

9 TO BE ANNOUNCED

40 IMAGE

10:30 **2** LONE RANGER

3 **4** BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN

5 **10** ADVENTURES OF BATMAN: IN THE NEWS

7 **11** **12** SUPER FRIENDS: SCHOOL, ROCK

9 REBOP

13 INDIANAPOLIS 500 PARADE

40 MOVIE "Terror by Night" 1946 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson together foil a jewel thief.

44 MOVIE "Trackers" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Masked Rider and his Indian companion unravel the mystery of the "Ghost Canyon".

11:00 **2** MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Burl Ives Guests: Margo Smith, Kay Starr, Bill Anderson.

3 **4** GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC

5 **10** SHAZAM: IS IN THE NEWS

7 **11** ABC SHORT STORY SPECIAL

"Valentine's Second Chance" Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safecracker, risks his new status as an honest citizen to save the life of a young boy trapped inside a time-locked safe. Stars: Ken Berry, Greg Morris. (R)

9 **10** HUNTER A prisoner exchange—a U.S.-held Communist spy for a Red-held U.S. spy—goes awry, and U.S. agents Jim Hunter and Marty Shaw are assigned to the recovery of the American spy.

10 **11** **12** THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Hard Driver" 1973 Jeff Bridges, Valerie Perrine, Gary Busey. Chronicles the life of a Southern racing car driver as he becomes successful only to strain his relationship with his family.

10 **11** **12** PAPA Y MAMA

10:30 **2** **3** **4** HARD TIMES In episode three, Stephen Blackpool comes under suspicion when Bounderby's bank is robbed. Capt. Harthouse begins to court Louise Bounderby, using her brother Tom's unhappiness as a wedge, and proposes that she run away with him when her husband leaves on a business trip.

40 **1** GROUCHO
60 **2** NOTICIERO

11:00 **2** **3** KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.

4 **5** MOVIE "Sabrina" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Story of a chauffeur's daughter being romanced by aging tycoon to keep her away from a playboy.

7 **11** **12** AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Shalamar, Alan O'Day.

11:30 **2** **3** **4** SOUL TRAIN Guests: The Emotions, The Rimshots, Ritchie Family.

3 **4** MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guest: Joey Heatherton.

5 **10** **11** **12** FAIR ALBERT: IN THE NEWS

10 **11** BOXING

40 **1** MOVIE "The Guns of Ft. Petticoat" 1957 Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. Civil War Army lieutenant, facing a court martial, deserts.

44 **1** MOVIE "The Day the World Ended" 1956 Richard Denning, Lori Nelson. Five uninvited guests arrive at house, untouched by atomic weapons, occupied by a man and his daughter.

60 **1** COCOD

Mental illness talks

Families of persons with serious psychiatric illnesses have very special problems.

They often feel isolated, helpless, confused and afraid. Their problems have for the most part been ignored.

Such people are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Eden United Church of Christ, 21455 Birch Way, Hayward (on Grove between Foothill and Mission Boulevards.)

At a meeting sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Alameda County, speakers will discuss whether an organization should be formed to help families of the mentally ill. They will also briefly discuss the problems these families face:

— Finding out what services are available to the patient in the community, such as day care centers, board and care homes, activity programs.

— What to do when the patient refuses to take medication, go to therapy sessions or other treatment.

Hunt goes on for insects

Hitch-hiking Mexican Beetles beware!

You're wanted "dead or alive" and the county Agricultural Commissioner's gonna' getcha'.

Two member teams will be scouring Valley backyards in an intensive hunt for the beetle, Gypsy Moth, Giant African Snail, Dutch Elm disease and any other unCalifornia vermin that have slipped across our borders.

Commissioner Thomas E. Shoemaker is asking residents to let the teams into backyards for the intensive bug hunt. Team members will carry photo identification cards and will drive official vehicles on weekdays through Sept. 15.

He said people "unintentionally bring in insects or weed seeds by automobile from the East Coast." The fellow travelers also slip in through airports, shipping ports and pleasure boat marinas by hitch-hiking on planes, ships and trucks.

LEGAL NOTICE

1. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until June 2, 1977, 2:00 P.M., for the construction of Water Line improvements in the following portion of the City:

The installation of water main, hydrants, and services, Abbie Street, Angelia Street, Neal Street, Third Street, Gale Avenue, and Whiting Street, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by Project Plans.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee full performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California C-100 permit to practice in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ Doris George,
Deputy
CITY CLERK

DATE May 9, 1977
Legal PT-VT 2638
Publish May 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The board of Adjustment of the City of Pleasanton has set June 8, 1977, at the hour of 7:15 P.M., Wednesday evening, a regular Board of Adjustment meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angelia Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Valley Community Services District (V.C.S.D.) for a variance to Section 2.7.42 of Article 11, Chapter 2, Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton to allow the construction of an addition to the administration building located at the V.C.S.D. Sewage Treatment Plant facility on Stoneridge Drive, which would encroach into the required side yard of the site. Zoning for the property is P (Public and Institutional) District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in public interest:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: May 23, 1977
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Board of Adjustment
of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2661
Publish May 27, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set June 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., o'clock, in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angelia Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Review of negative declaration for a variance to construct a 28-unit condominium on Black Avenue and Hopyard Road.

Application of Page Binkley to re-zone approximately 2.1 acres on the southeast corner of Black Avenue and Hopyard Road from the RM-4000 (Multiple Residential) District to the PUD (Planned Unit Development) District and for approval of a development plan for a proposed 28-unit condominium project on the site.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: May 20, 1977
/s/ DORIS GEORGE
Deputy
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2652
Publish May 27, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set June 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angelia Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of Morrison Homes Corporation for approval of a tentative map conforming to the development plan as proposed as PUD 77-2. The project, known as "Creeks Bend," would contain 65 single family lots and would be located on roughly 2.3 acre parcel of land located between the Arroyo del Valle and the Del Valle Parkway just east of Hopyard Road.

An environmental impact report was prepared for this project and was certified as complete by the City Council in the approval process for the prior planned unit development permit issued for this development.

This environmental impact report is available for review at the Planning Department, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, or at the City Library located at 4333 Black Avenue.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: May 23, 1977
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2657
Publish May 27, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set June 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angelia Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Application of George Canessa for a conditional use permit to allow a security guard to reside at a mini-warehouse facility to be located at 3716 Stanley Boulevard. Zoning for the proposed is C/S (Service Commercial) District.

The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: May 23, 1977
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2658
Publish May 27, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton has set June 8, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., Wednesday evening, a regular Planning Commission meeting in the Pleasanton Council Chambers, 30 West Angelia Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

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The Planning Commission may approve, modify or deny the application, or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in the public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the hearing shall be held and persons concerned shall be heard by the Planning Commission.

DATED: May 23, 1977
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Planning Commission of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2659
Publish May 27, 1977

FILED MAY 5 1977 RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

FILE NO. 22253 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Sparrow Investment Company at 3712 Rosalee Ct., Castro Valley, Ca. 94546.

Bisaro, Terence A., 2922 Longview Rd., Antioch, Ca. 94509

Sposito, Jeffrey W., 4874 Woodthrush Dr., Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Sposito, Joseph W., 3712 Rosalee Ct., Castro Valley, Ca. 94546

Gardner, E., 39 Las Lomas Way,

Legal PT-VT 2670
Publish May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

LEGAL NOTICE

Walnut Creek, Ca. 94598

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Terence A. Bisaro

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated 5-5-77

Renee C. Davidson,
County Clerk

B6 /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk

Legal PT-VT 2637
Publish May 13, 20, 27, June 3, 1977

PLANNING COMMISSION

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Zoning for the property is P (Public and Institutional) District.

The Board of Adjustment may approve, modify or deny the application or recommend to the City Council any action deemed in public interest.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held by persons concerned shall be heard by the Board of Adjustment.

DATED: May 23, 1977
/s/ ROBERT J. HARRIS
SECRETARY
Board of Adjustment
of the City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2661
Publish May 27, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Review of negative declaration for a variance to construct a 28-unit condominium on Black Avenue and Hopyard Road.

Application of Page Binkley to re-zone approximately 2.1 acres on the southeast corner of Black Avenue and Hopyard Road from the RM-4000 (Multiple Residential) District to the PUD (Planned Unit Development) District and for approval of a development plan for a proposed 28-unit condominium project on the site.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

DATED: May 20, 1977
/s/ DORIS GEORGE
Deputy
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2652
Publish May 27, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

THE CITY OF PLEASANTON COUNTY OF ALAMEDA STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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DATED: May 20, 1977
/s/ DORIS GEORGE
Deputy
City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2652
Publish May 27, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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EDS BEDS
ugars, mismatch
undreds in stock.
medium, firm, ex-
Area mattress
s their irregulars
ent. **MISMATCH**
00, full \$49.00.
TS \$39.00.
ESS ONLY-Twins
\$30-\$53. Queens
\$75 to \$115.
E: NO INTERNAL
blems so minor
point them out.
OPEN Weekdays
10-5 p.m., closed

S BROKERS
s. Co.
firm bed, queen
ead, good condi-

set: solid pecan
Desk lg. wal-
bikes work \$75.

set, good cond.
ing up house or
03. 846-9386.

Sale

NER 18,000
5 mrs. \$175.
owner \$85.
8761.

uggage, chairs.
77.

0,000 BTUs.
e. Asking \$200 6
82.

NS, kingsize box
Magnavox FM
able, Scuba
All reasonable.
015.

PED, 21 inch
good condition,
enings.

S. Sears \$145.
65. 443-0347.

redwood patio
pecial \$64.95.
5 p.m.

CAKES
STOCKINGS
1st St., Liver-
or, LIBERTY
328-8600, ext.

compost, we

\$10. Grady

00 Old School

52 5694 or

T bucket; bas-

ing, good cond.

\$75, 7 piece
gold carpet
divide \$5.

\$30. Call

52 9660

ley
VERING

Carpet,

Linoleum,

Ceramic Tile

28-2212 Village

way, Dublin

No. 32521

RE-ESTIMATES

8-9660

PEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo.
+ sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PEAS. - Avail. June 15, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1 car garage, \$150 sec. + 1st, \$270 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS. - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel. Pleas. Meadows location, \$240-\$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.

PEAS. - Garden Court home, air cond., frplc., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$200 sec. dep., \$325 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

SAN RAMON - Townhouse, 1 story, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, including refrig., \$350. Agent 829-2323 or 820-3795.

TRACY-NICE, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, \$250 a mo., 462-4959.

HOMES

DUB - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB - Avail. now, super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great area. Call for key, \$365 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB - Quiet Street, 3 big bdrms., 2 new baths, huge garage, fam. rm., frplc., vacation, \$365 per mo. Call Lani, Agent, 828-8700 or 828-5261.

DUB - Super nice, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., convenient to schools & shopping, lease option, \$375, 937-3474, 829-4492 (eves.)

DUB - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., cpts., air cond., covered patio, \$325 a mo., 820-3832.

DUB - Sharp 3 bdrm., in Echo Park, \$350 per mo. Call Jim Hopp - Agent, 829-1212.

LIV - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV - Beau. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 per mo. w/ \$20 (good renters kickback). We have many more, \$325 to \$350. Call BETTER HOMES REALTY, 455-6650.

LIV - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV - Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.

LIV - Lease w/option to purchase, 2 mos. old - nearly new, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath, 2 story custom built, one of a kind, quality cpts. & linoleum thru-out. \$425 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV - Avail. 1 mos. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV - 5 yr. old, 3 bdrm., frplc., custom cpts. & drps., AEK, neat backyard, walk to schools, \$320 per mo., 1st & last + \$75. Vacant 6-1. Bob at Maxene, 462-2885, 462-1295.

LIV - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$335 + dep., 471-7808 or 797-6333.

LIV - Excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room w/ frplc., dbl. garage, zone air, \$375 per mo. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

LIV - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, forced air heat, immed. possession, breakfast area, living rm. w/ frplc., cpts. & more. Call Agent/Leo, 443-2348.

PEAS - Huge 2100 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2/retreat, 2 bath, fam. rm., for din. rm., custom drps., A/C, frplc., sprinklers, swim & tennis club, \$395. 846-8057 or 828-6660.

PEAS - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/ frplc. Avail. April 1st, \$360 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PEAS - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor idy., fast occup. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PEAS - Avail. June 26, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, excel. family home & neighborhood, well landscaped, sprinklers, sec. dep. + 1st & last mo. rent, \$435 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS - Super sharp Garden Court home w/ large swimming pool, excel. for entertaining, low mait. for the busy person, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w cpts., drps., built in kit. Owner will pay for pool service, \$425 a mo. Call AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119 or 846-3433.

PEAS - Makay Garden Home, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool priv., super sharp, 2 car garage, \$345 a mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PEAS - Old Del Prado, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, step down fam. rm. w/ frplc., sunken living rm., AEK w/dishwasher, \$390 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PEAS - Avail. June 15, Yal Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, nicely decorated home. Sec. dep., 1st mo. rent, \$385 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS - Avail. Avail. July 1st, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, Cabana Club, \$200 sec. dep., \$395 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PEAS - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, inside idy., Avail. June 1st, \$300 a mo. + dep. Call PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000 or 462-4555.

PEAS - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PEAS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. \$330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6060 or 462-5530.

SAN RAMON - Vacant 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., new drps., lg. backyard, \$365 a mo., 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., & dining, \$335 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., & dining, \$335 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. \$330 per mo., 846-1899, 828-6060 or 462-5530.

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SAN RAMON - Super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., & dining, \$335 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Super sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., & dining, \$335 per mo. 8

LIVERMORE

EASTSIDE

\$54,950

3 bedroom, 2 baths. Park like setting, extra wide drive & parking pad for RV. Fruit trees, close to school, LLL and shopping.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400

FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

EXCEPTIONAL

Sunset Old Grandads 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with high beam ceiling and huge master bedroom. Exquisite ceramic tile entry and Salmonineum in kitchen. Mature landscaping enhances this good buy. \$66,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

HIGHLY DESIRABLE area. 3 bdrms, 2 ba; den; lg. covered patio; spacious liv. rm. w/ fireplace; tiled floor. Large bdrm has attractive dressing area, wall to wall carpeting; paneling. \$65,500. Apt. principals only. 447-6176 or 443-8735.

HUGE RUMPS with second fireplace over sized master bedroom, self cleaning oven. Lots of remodeling, quiet court. \$55,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

DUBLIN

TO BE
SURE...

call

828-8500

Molz
REALTY7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

PLEASANTON PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE



BY OWNER!!!

Sat. May 28 12:30 to 5:00

Sun. May 29 12:30 to 5:00

DEL PRADO EXECUTIVE

FEATURING:

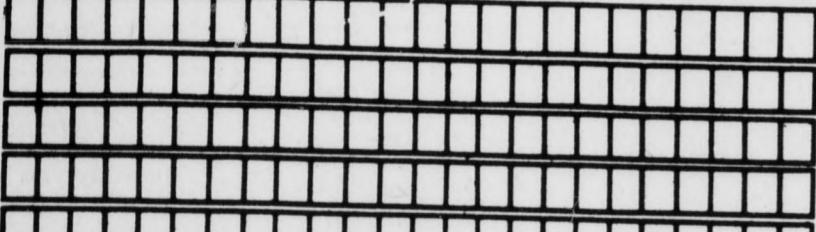
- 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 2200 sq. ft.
- Formal liv. & din., sunken fam. rm. w/ wet bar
- All electric kitchen w/ tiled counters, Solarian floors
- Central air, inside laundry, lots of storage
- Large MASTER pool, low maint. beautifully landscaped surroundings w/ sprinklers.
- Extras include: wallpaper, beam ceilings & paneling, walk-in closets. So much more!!!

Come and see at:

2193 CAMINO BRAZOS
PLEASANTON
(415) 846-9046
PRICED: \$98,950times ACTION
ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION



YOU MAY CHARGE MY

 Master charge BankAmericard

Acct #

*If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here.

Or please bill me.

Later.

MAIL TO:

Times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

THREE LINES		FOUR LINES	
1 Day	\$1.60	5 Days	\$6.00
2 Days	\$2.90	6 Days	\$6.80
3 Days	\$4.20	7 Days	\$7.60
4 Days	\$5.10		

Phone.....

City.....

Zip.....

days.

Start ad.....

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO:

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

Executive home, bath. Family and fireplace, formal dining room, pets, custom kitchen with bosal. Tile counter top, wood cabinet, deck & cover.

LIVERMORE

GRANDMA'S
HOUSE

Framed by towering Acacia a home like Grandma's. A bit old fashion but oh, so comfortable. Enter spacious living room, centered by an old brick fireplace. Custom built, gourmet farm, Kitchen, large dining, 3 more ample bedrooms, set on 1/2 acre. Porches and much more! Never to be replaced at \$74,500.

846-4431

Real Estate Place
Valley
REALTY
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

JUST LISTED

★ \$49,950 ★

Super clean Starter Home with 3 bedrooms, electric kitchen, new bath, new roof, upgraded carpet! Quiet street on Eastside, double garage.

DON'T WAIT, FOR DETAILS

Ask for Gary Samuels

829-0488

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN SUNDAY 12-4

5564 OAKMONT CIRCLE

\$2000 Price Reduction!!!

Residence 3 bedroom, 2 bath, very clean, well maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, quiet street, double garage. Come see it! \$54,950.

ROOMY

Is the only way to describe this delightfully customized home on a large lot. There is a fireplace in the master bedroom, Karastan carpet and over 70 trees on the lot.

\$80,000.

PACIFIC
COAST
REALTORS

START HERE

Great starter home. Super sharp in and low maintenance out. Paint, brick, bar-be-que. This lovely 3 bedroom home is available at \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

SUNSET AREA

Neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with added family room, located in mature area, close to schools & shopping.

\$54,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000SUNSET
TRI-LEVEL

Excellent condition throughout is how you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in family room, plush carpets, wallpaper, paneling, covered patio. A real Show home. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000SUPER
STARTER HOME

In mature neighborhood, home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303SUPER
SWIMMING POOL

3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick, it won't last long. \$71,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS

1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

NEW LISTING

Just out and hot! This country model has been redone from the new no-wax floors to the covered patio & boat storage. In a great area with excellent schools. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home won't last at \$81,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

NEW LISTINGS

COME IN to our office for your

* FREE AREA MAP *

PINPOINTING

ALL the NEW LISTINGS

in PLEASANTON

LW 846-8880
OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

OAK HILL

OPEN SAT., SUN. & MON. 10-5
7710 OAK HILL DRIVE

3 YEAR OLD, TRI-LEVEL, 1920

SQ. FT., 3 OR 4 BDROOMS, 2 1/2

BATHS, SPACE TO EXPAND

OVER GARAGE, FORMAL DINING,

HUGE FAMILY KITCHEN

W/FRPLC, YARDS OF CABINETS

& COUNTERS, SHAD-BRK PANTRY, PRIV. DECK

OFF MASTER BDRM, W/WH/STP

NEARBY HILLS, FULLY LAND-

SCAPED, PLS. CLOSING, CLOSE

TO CABANA CLUB, PARK, TEN-

NIS COURTS & SCHOOLS. OF-

FERED BY OWNERS AT \$90,500.

462-2780.

Phone.....

City.....

Zip.....

days.

Start ad.....

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO:

times ACTION
ADS 462-4165

Executive home, bath. Family and fireplace, formal dining room, pets, custom kitchen with bosal. Tile counter top, wood cabinet, deck & cover.

LIVERMORE

PEOPLES PLEASER

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in country setting. Wallpaper, lovely draperies, and wall to wall carpeting add to the decor of this home along with a sun room for your sun loving plants. Over \$18,150. Will assume this FHA/VA loan for appointment, you will be delighted.

846-4431

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535SPECTACULAR
MAGNOLIA MODEL

This professionally landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in country setting. Wall to wall carpeting, central air, and sun room. One year warranty included. Only \$72,900.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

5 BEDROOMS

Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with super large covered patio. Situated close to shopping, parks & schools. A big family special \$55,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000SPRINGTOWN
SPECIAL

Added rumpus room, comes with super sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage home. Wife saw kitchen is all electric & panel, top to wall carpet & drapes throughout. This home complete has 1,600 + sq. ft. Central air. Name your terms, must sell. \$59,950.

846-8116

ab allied
brokers

START HERE

Great starter home. Super sharp in and low maintenance out. Paint, brick, bar-be-que. This lovely 3 bedroom home is available at \$59,950.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800SUNSET
TRI-LEVEL

Excellent condition throughout is how you'll find this lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with fireplace in family room, retreat off of master bedroom, beautifully landscaped yard. Treat yourself to 2550 square feet of luxury! \$96,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000EXECUTIVE
TWO STORY

WITH CENTRAL AIR! This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features huge family room, retreat off of master bedroom, beautifully landscaped yard. Treat yourself to 2550 square feet of luxury! \$96,950.

LW 846-8880
OSBORNE
REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

CUSTOM HOME

Rosepointe. Close to Castlewood Country Club. Formal dining, step down family room with cathedral ceiling. Large family kitchen, beam ceiling, and more extras. \$96,950.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535MISSION PARK
SOLAR HEATED POOL
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5

Nestled behind mature landscaping, this spacious 5 bedroom, 3 full bath custom built home features over 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Designed for outdoor entertaining, the large patio surrounds a solar heated 20x40 rectangular pool and separate spa. \$114,900. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE
NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

NEW LISTING

Just

AUTOMOTIVE

Friday, May 27, 1977

VT/PT — Page 19

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 1 to 5
3684 Shenandoah Ct.
CENTRAL AIR
SIDE ACCESS
Just two of the many features of
this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home. "Study" could be 4th bed
room or formal dining room.
Beautiful tile entry sets the mood
in this EXTRA CLEAN home.
Huge yard with organic garden.
\$73,950.

**LW OSBORNE
REALTORS**
2911 Hoppy Rd., Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
7920 Cherrywood Ct.
GO WHERE THE
"GROWING'S GOOD"
You don't have to live in cramped
quarters in this SPACIOUS 5 bed-
room, 3 bath home. Large corner
lot with view of Mt. Diablo and
your own 800 sq. ft. of garden
area. Best of all the price is only
\$95,500.

**HERITAGE REALTORS
GALLERY OF HOMES**
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton
462-5530

OPEN! OPEN! OPEN!
PLEASANTON VALLEY
Sunday 1-5 p.m.
2018 Fox Swallow

It's oh so peaceful here! Beautiful
family home in a prestige location —
park-like setting with spring
meadows, fruit trees, a swimming
pool, master bedroom with
retreat. Step down family room
with fireplace, formal dining, that
"Country" kitchen is sure to
catch your eye!

Your Hostess: Lenore George

846-8116

**ab allied
brokers**

PEACE & QUIET...
Are yours as you relax in your
shaded patio with the hanging
plants & lush landscaping. This
spotless 4 bedroom home is pro-
fessionally decorated in and out.
A top by at \$78,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

PLEASANTON MEADOWS

This lovely large 5 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath features 2460 sq. ft. of
"roominess". The large backyard
has a redwood deck and patio
with side yard access. The cal-
m pool area with swimming pool
and tennis court is within walking
distance of this fantastic home. A
must to see. \$89,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

**HARRIS
REALTY**

POPULAR
WILLOWOOD MODEL
Great floor plan, beautiful home.
4th bedroom could be converted to
formal dining room, or den.
This flexible floor plan is just
great for the growing family!
Note: Side yard access. \$73,950.

**LW OSBORNE
REALTORS**
2911 Hoppy Rd., Pleasanton

**PRIDE OF
OWNERSHIP**
Is what you'll find in this 3 bed-
room, 2 bath tastefully decorated
home. Features central air,
drapes, good carpets plus a large
pool for your summer enjoyment.
Loaded with extras close to all.
\$85,000.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

REDUCED
Cut \$6,000 for a quick sale. Love-
ly home with Cardinal pool, heat-
ed by solar heat. Self cleaning
oven, enclosed storage in garage.
Come see, only \$77,950.

846-4431

Real Estate Place

**Valley
REALTY**
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

STONERIDGE
Sharp Stoneridge home, mature
landscaping, formal dining, in-
side laundry, really nice.
\$93,500.

846-4431

Real Estate Place

**Valley
REALTY**
1807 H. Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

TRI LEVEL
More for your money in this 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. New
plush carpets, custom drapes,
20x33 Game room, covered pa-
tio! \$78,000.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
462-2770

**VINTAGE HILLS
CUSTOM**

Executive home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath. Family room with wet bar
and fireplace with log lighter. For-
mal dining room, upgraded car-
pets, custom drapes, all electric
kitchen with dishwasher & dis-
posal. Tile counters and beautiful
wood cabinets. 32x14 Redwood
deck & cover. \$98,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
829-4100

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath California
Plan. Formal dining, A/EK, family
room, sharp interior and exterior
on a quiet court! \$83,950.
CALL FOR DETAILS.

**REAL ESTATE
NETWORK**
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

\$76,500
1925 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, indoor
laundry; central air - 6 years
young. To see call Jim Happ.
829 1212

**ab allied
brokers**

**"CUTE"
LITTLE STARTER**
Near downtown Pleasanton.
Large yard with mature fruit
trees. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, side of this
cozy 3 bedroom home, large
kitchen, indoor laundry, side yard
access. Only \$82,500.

**VINTAGE
REALTORS**
.462-2885
164 Main St. Pleasanton

2175 SQ. FT.!
This is one of the largest 4 bed-
room, 2 bath single story homes available.
Spacious master bedroom with
sitting room, tree lined rear yard. \$94,500.

**LW OSBORNE
REALTORS**
2911 Hoppy Rd., Pleasanton

**5000 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN**
828-6600

4 BEDROOM

**4 SAN RAMON
BEAUTIES**
All have large bedrooms, formal
dining, privacy, fireplaces, fully
landscaped + many extras. ONE
WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

**Tri-Valley
BROKERS**
828-8700

**4 SAN RAMON
BEAUTIES**

All have large bedrooms, formal
dining, privacy, fireplaces, fully
landscaped + many extras. ONE
WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11TH ST. (209) 836-0130
CENTRAL DIST. older home
\$18,000.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

LOTS OF LIVING

In this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath
home that shows like a model.
Good carpets, lots of wallpaper
plus new dishwasher and stove.
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WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

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**4 SAN RAMON
BEAUTIES**

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landscaped + many extras. ONE
WITH POOL. All under \$85,000.

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50 hp on 10 ft. min.
Daycruiser w/trailer, extraordi-
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289, air conditioned, new engine,
\$1550. Call 846-0934.

MUSTANG '71 Mach I, air cond.,
351 eng., auto. ps, pb, excel.
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OLDSMO

Pleasanton plans concert

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Community Band will present an informal "afternoon at the park" Sunday, June 12, at Wayside Park on First Street.

The concert will launch a series that will continue through the summer and fall months.

A wide variety of concert band music and marches will be presented on the 12th, starting at 3:30 p.m. The bandstand in Wayside Park is located near the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Directed by Jerry Lapinski, the community band continues the traditions of the music performed by the

Pleasanton Bicentennial Band in celebration of the Nation's 200th year. Members of the band are all amateur musicians from throughout the Valley. Anyone who has in the past played an instrument and would like to join such a group is welcome to attend band rehearsals. These sessions are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Amador Valley High band room.

Following the "afternoon at the park" June 12, the band has the following dates:

June 26, opening day at the Alameda County Fair—Pleasanton Day; July 17.

Environmental puzzle

By RUSS YARROW
Lesher News Bureau

PLEASANT HILL — The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) wants everyone to know how hard its job is in developing a Bay Area-wide environmental master plan by next year.

Soliciting local help in the project was the purpose of a public meeting sponsored by ABAG here Wednesday night.

"Our grant for the plan is \$4.3 million," said one ABAG planner, "which is a lot of money to spend in two years; our problem is in that time to produce something that looks like it cost more than a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

The plan, called study 208 because of the number of a section in the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act that mandates it, will attempt to clean up and preserve the Bay Area's environment through a comprehensive examination of problems and how to solve them on a regional scale.

Identifying the problems at Wednesday night's meeting wasn't hard, most agreed, but finding solutions was.

In a series of round-table discussions among the approximately 50 persons in attendance, most of the talk centered on the polarization between industry and environment; developers said that land use shouldn't be sacrificed for air quality, while the environmentalists said that air quality should be preserved in the face of development.

All seemed to agree there was room for compromise.

Led by Supervisor Robert Schroder, Walnut Creek, the meeting identified a number of environmental problems facing the Bay Area:

-The control of pollutants running into the bay.

-Maintenance of air quality.

-Industrial discharges.

-Water conservation.

-Solid waste management.

There was also concern that the plan might curtail employment to insure clean air.

Comments from the meeting will be forwarded to ABAG's planning staff to incorporate in the development of study 208.

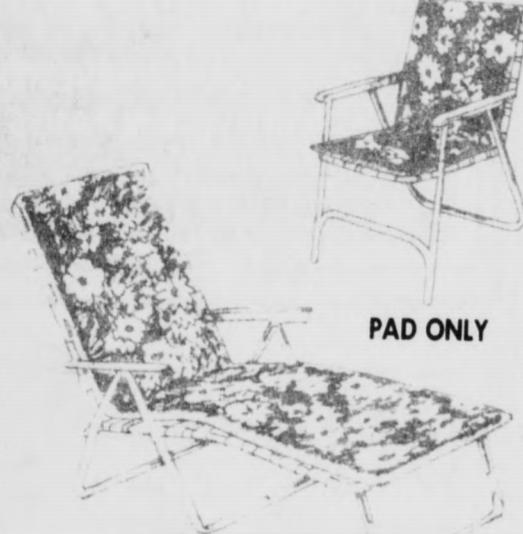
EBMUD ok's SRV reservoir

OAKLAND — A controversial 3-million-gallon water reservoir to serve only the first phase of the development, which is to be constructed in three phases.

They argued that litigation could force a delay in the second and third phases of work and that the 3-million-gallon reservoir could be too big for the development's needs.

In other business Tuesday, directors looked over the EBMUD operating budget and agreed with staff changes that would pare \$4.5 million from the \$69 million proposal. Directors had ordered the staff to reduce the budget by 5 percent.

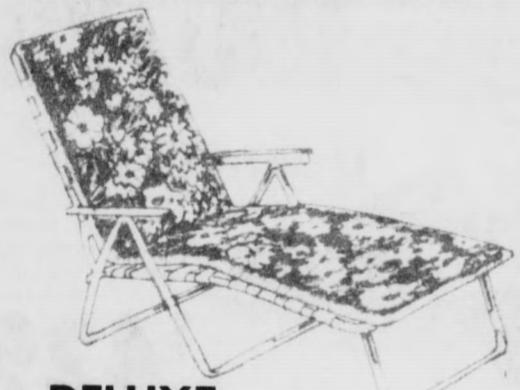
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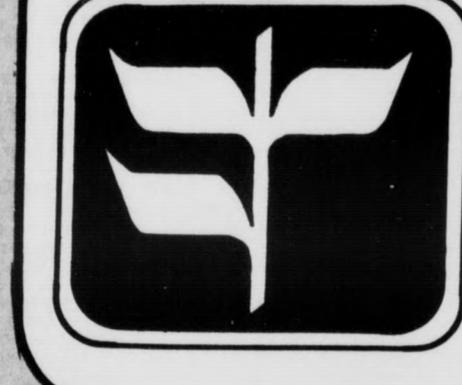
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